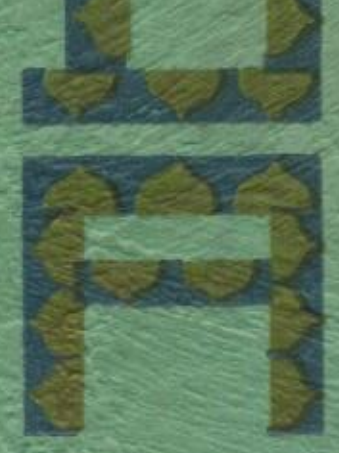


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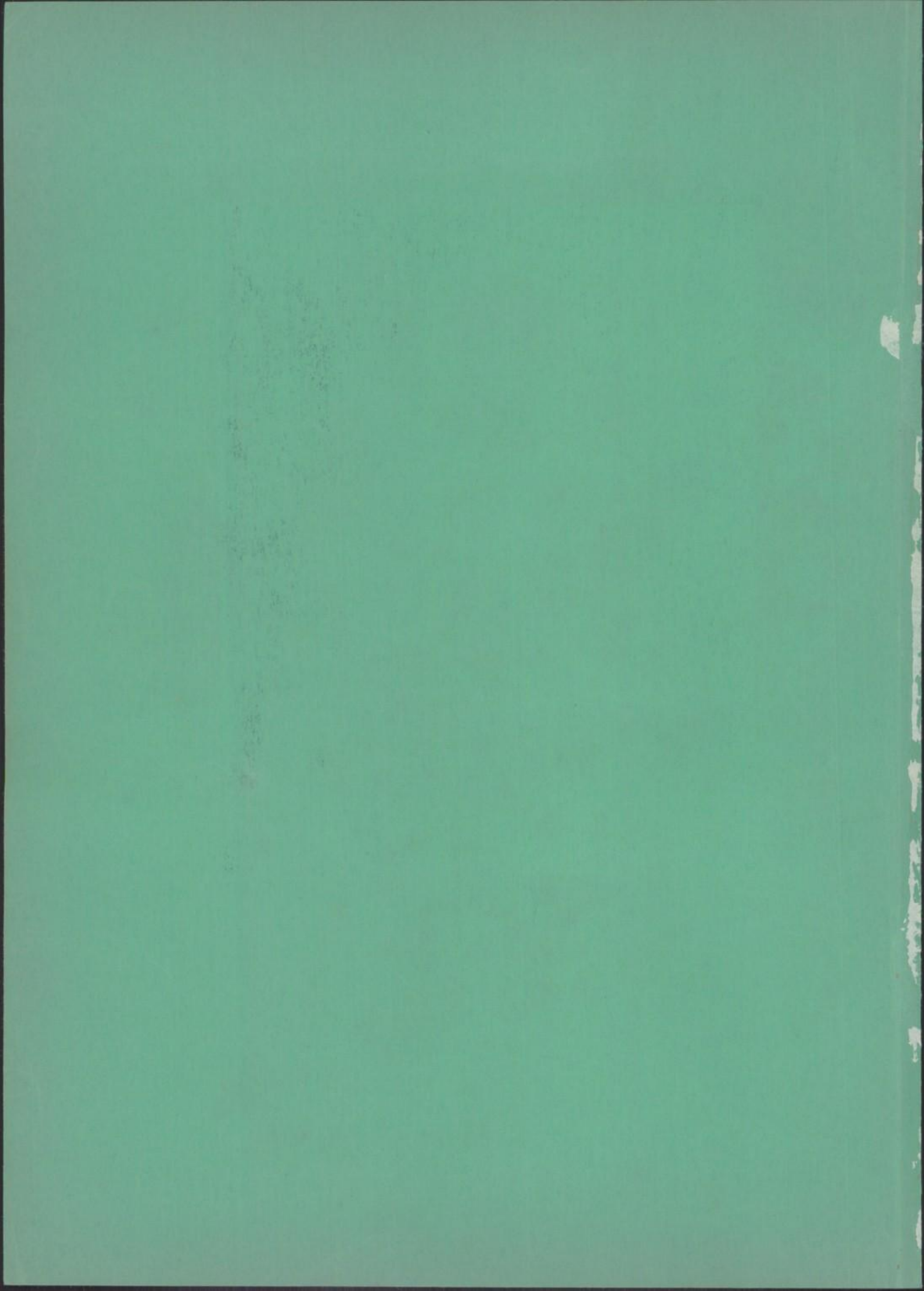


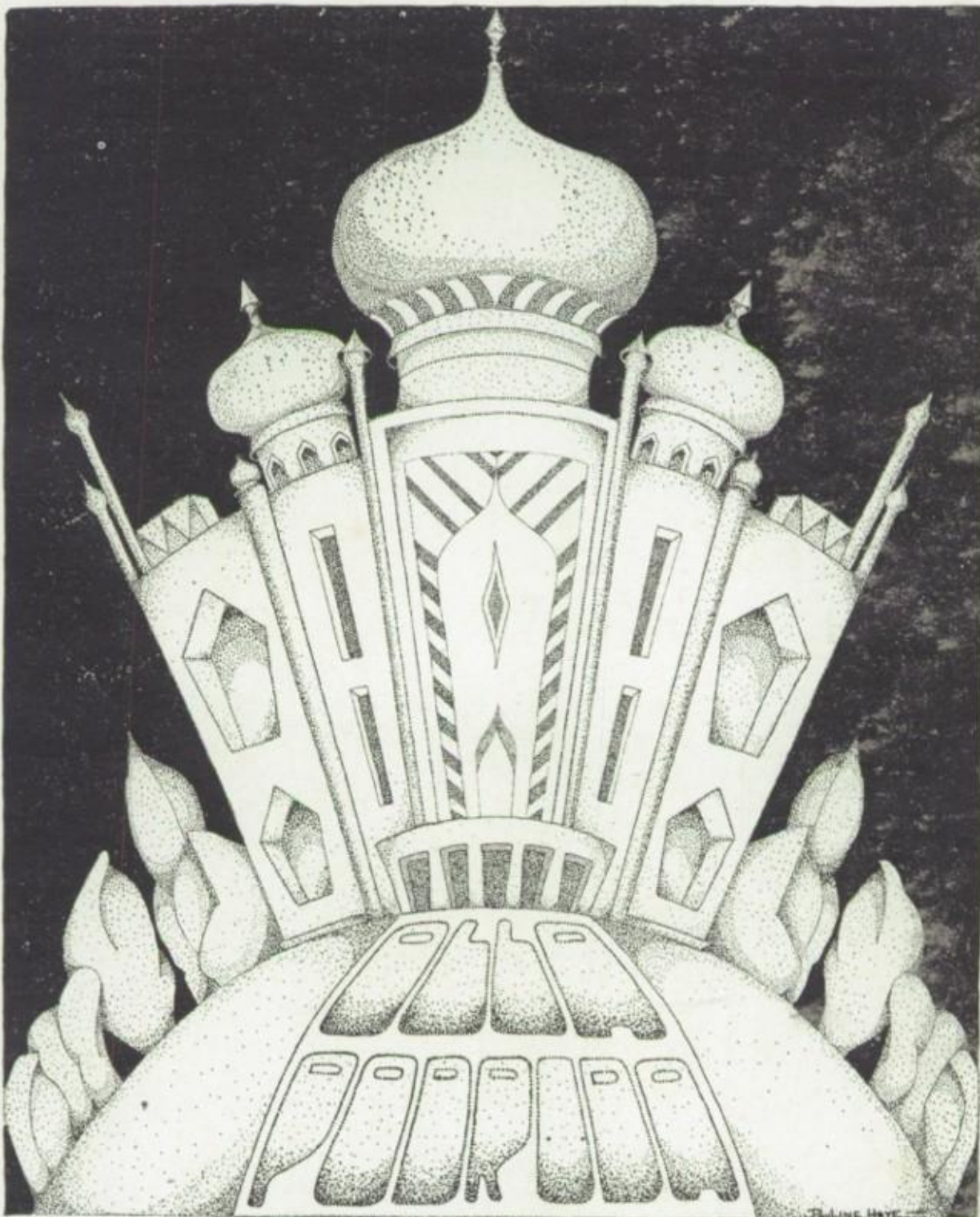
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E. Mains

Achievement

HAVE you never experienced the great joy that comes from having completed some job successfully? If not, then I am sorry for you.

There are boys who spend months in constructing something that goes like an automobile. They get a part here, another part somewhere else, bind the whole together with wire and wood, and finally have something which runs. They made it!

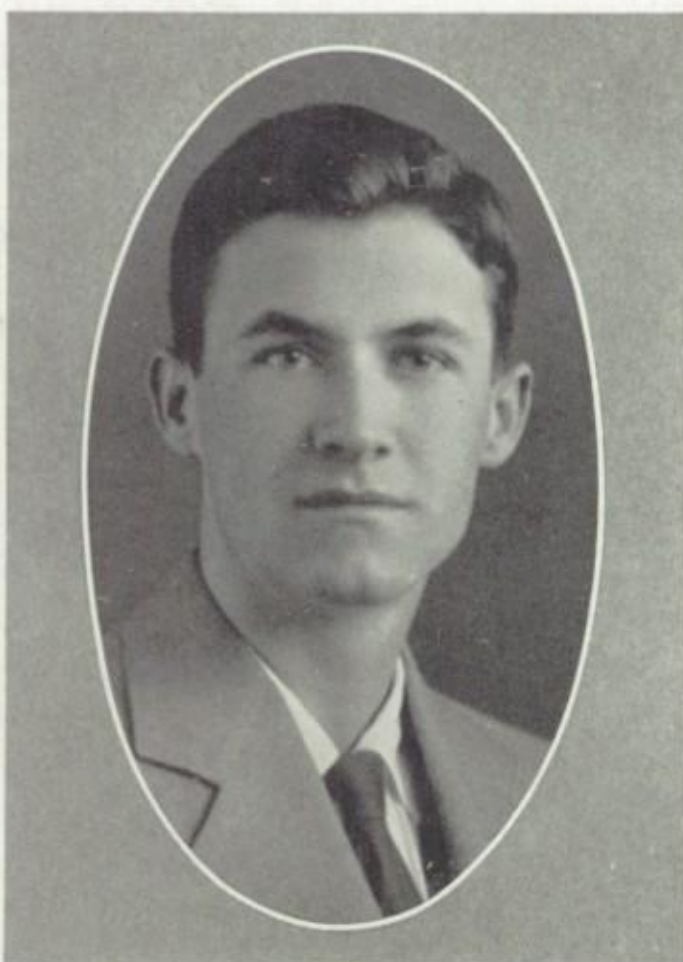
Other boys take parts of discarded radios, fit them together in the crudest fashion, incidentally risking their lives and their mothers' nerves by climbing on the roof of the house to fix up an aerial. After many weeks their efforts are rewarded by hearing a few squeaks through a pair of ear phones. Then more experimenting and finally—one night the whole family is called in to see an arrangement of wires, tubes, condensers and amplifiers, which is connected with a floor plug and a loudspeaker. The proud creator turns a few knobs and the intricate music of a symphony orchestra fills the room. That is real joy. It means achievement.

Students can have the same grand success in school activities, and in class-room work. They find a hard subject, or even a hard teacher. For a while things don't go right, then they make up their minds to succeed, no matter what the obstacle, and change their marks first from failure to passing, and then from passing to excellent. Such victories are greater than victories in war or business because they mean personal development, and that is possible for everybody. No matter how few the natural talents you are endowed with, you will succeed if you maintain a right moral balance, and develop those talents to their highest degree.

C. L. Biedentach



A. S. B. H.



ON June 3, 1932, another Spring term of successes at Berkeley High will close. Perhaps it has not been the most exceptional term of all time, but it has surely been marked by the outstanding performances of different groups of go-getters in every one of our activities. Peppy rallies, a fine Vaudeville, a championship basketball team—these are just a few of this term's accomplishments.

But in spite of this, much of Berkeley's potential strength is indifferent. The work of a large school is done by a few; many, who otherwise might be leaders, are indifferent to the appeals for coöperation, good sportsmanship, and school spirit. If this indifference continues, Berkeley High may not always hold her high position among the leading high schools.

Yet success is still with us. Ability, ever present at Berkeley High, and willing work on the part of many of our student body and faculty, have brought us through another successful term. We members of the Board of Control wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to those who have helped to make this term a successful one.

FRANK WILSON.

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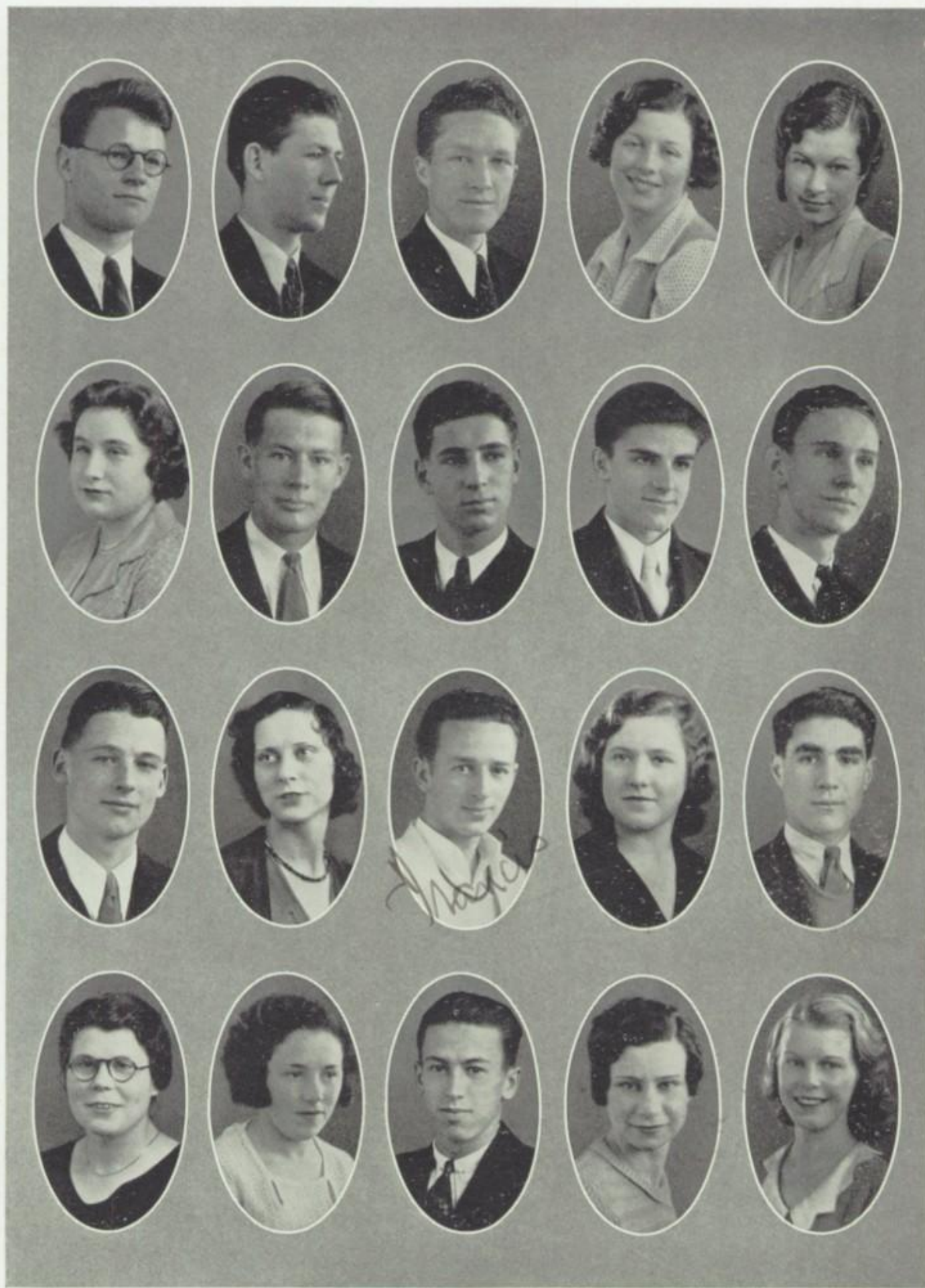
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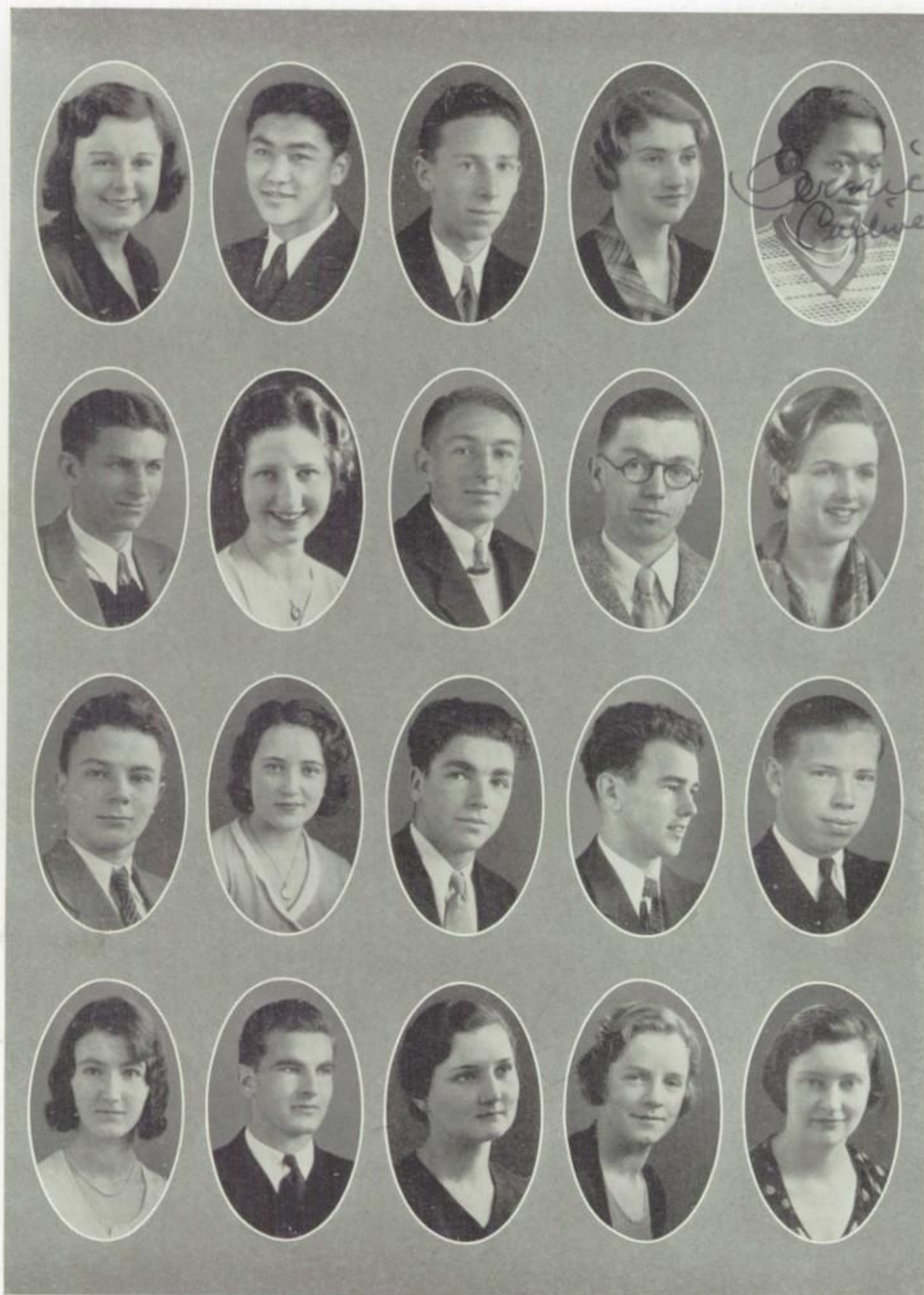
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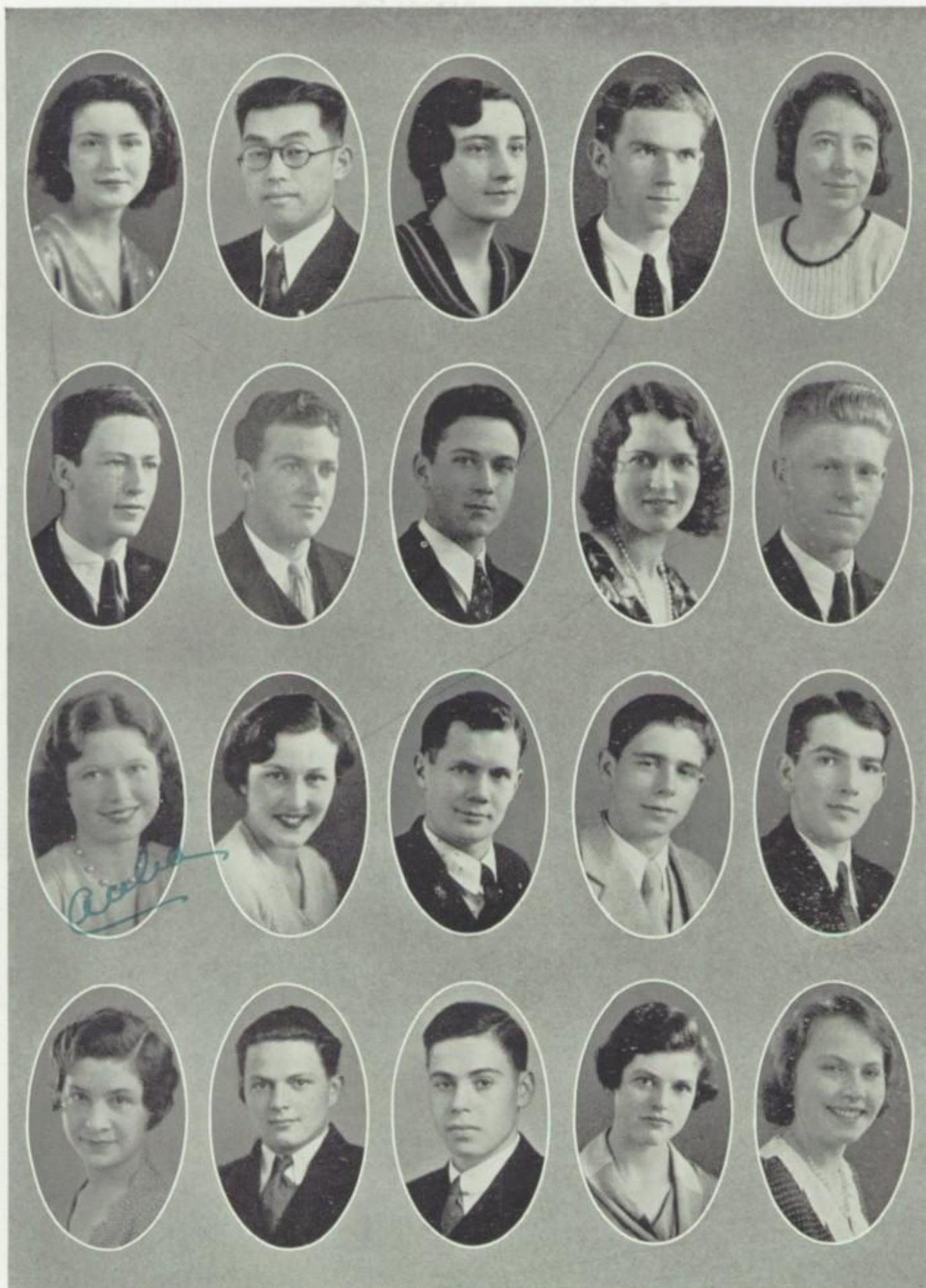
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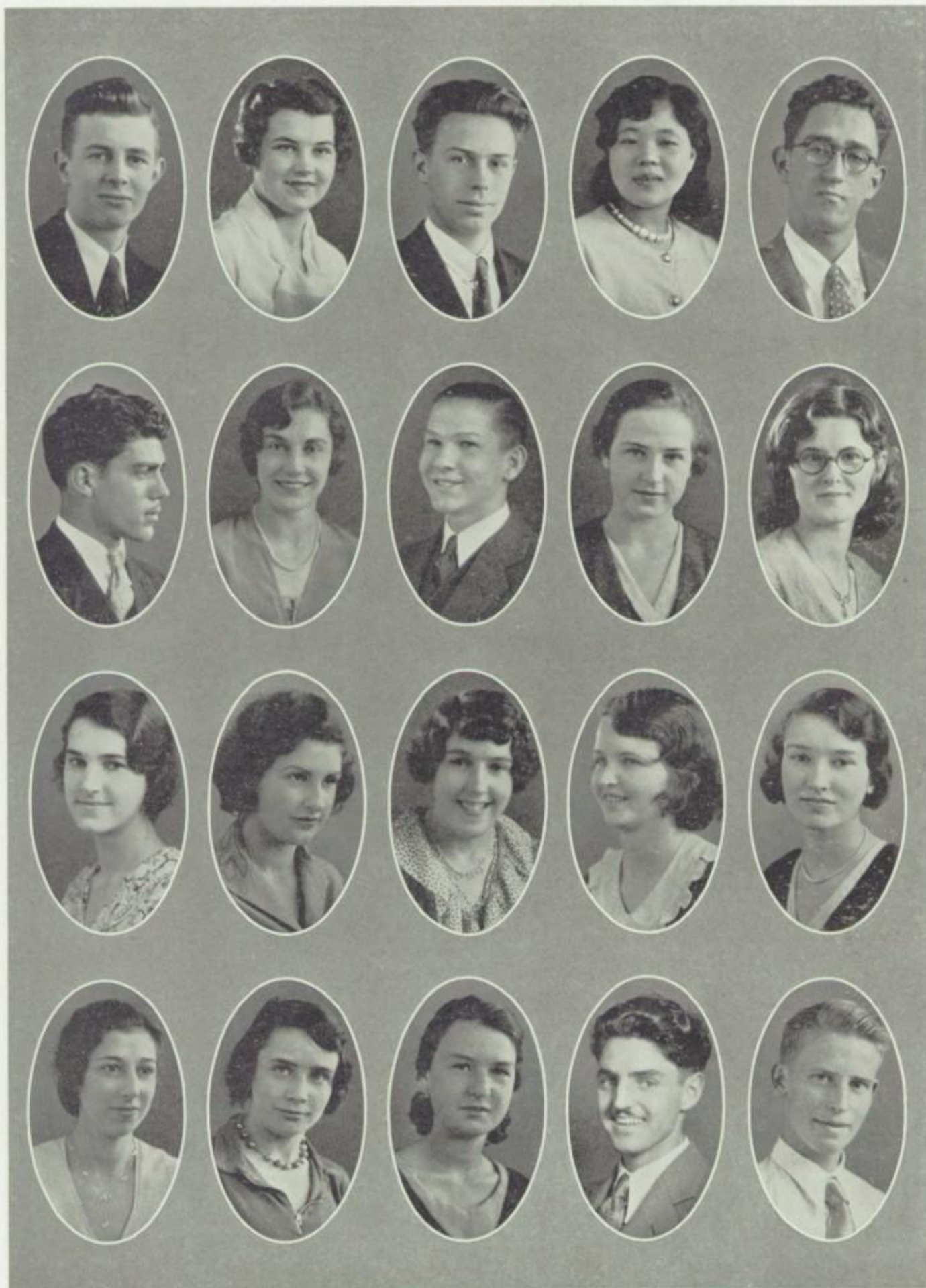
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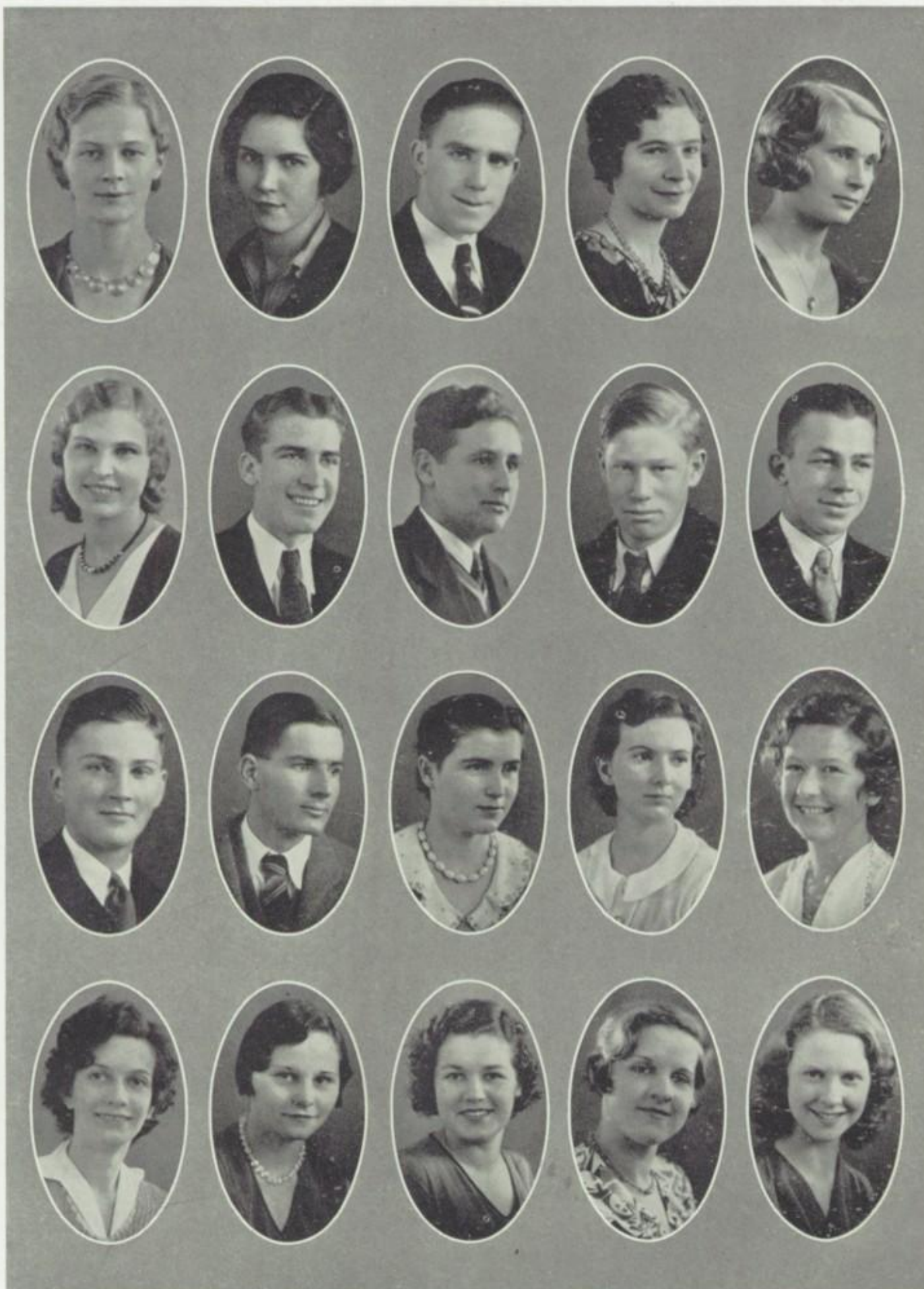
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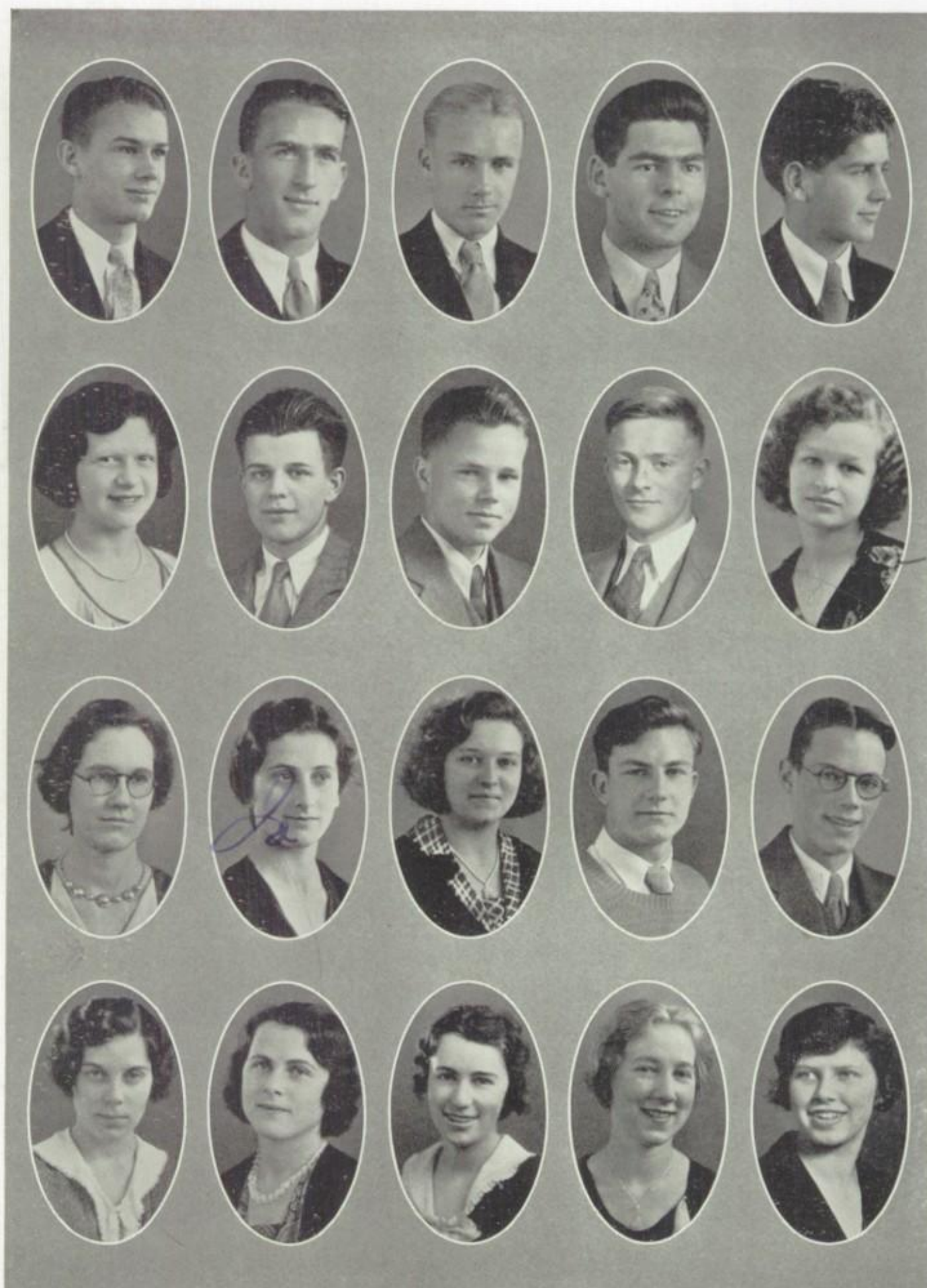
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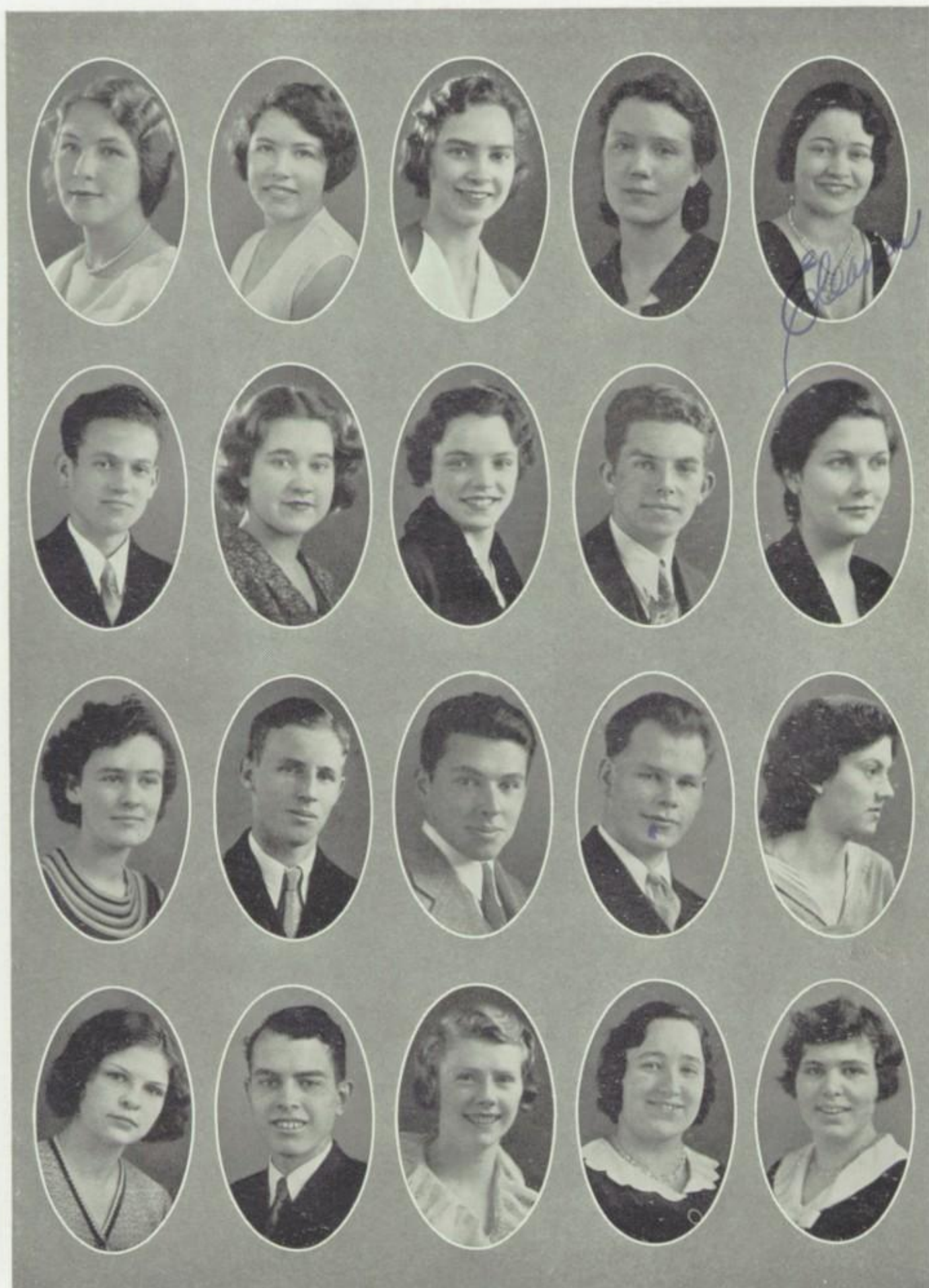
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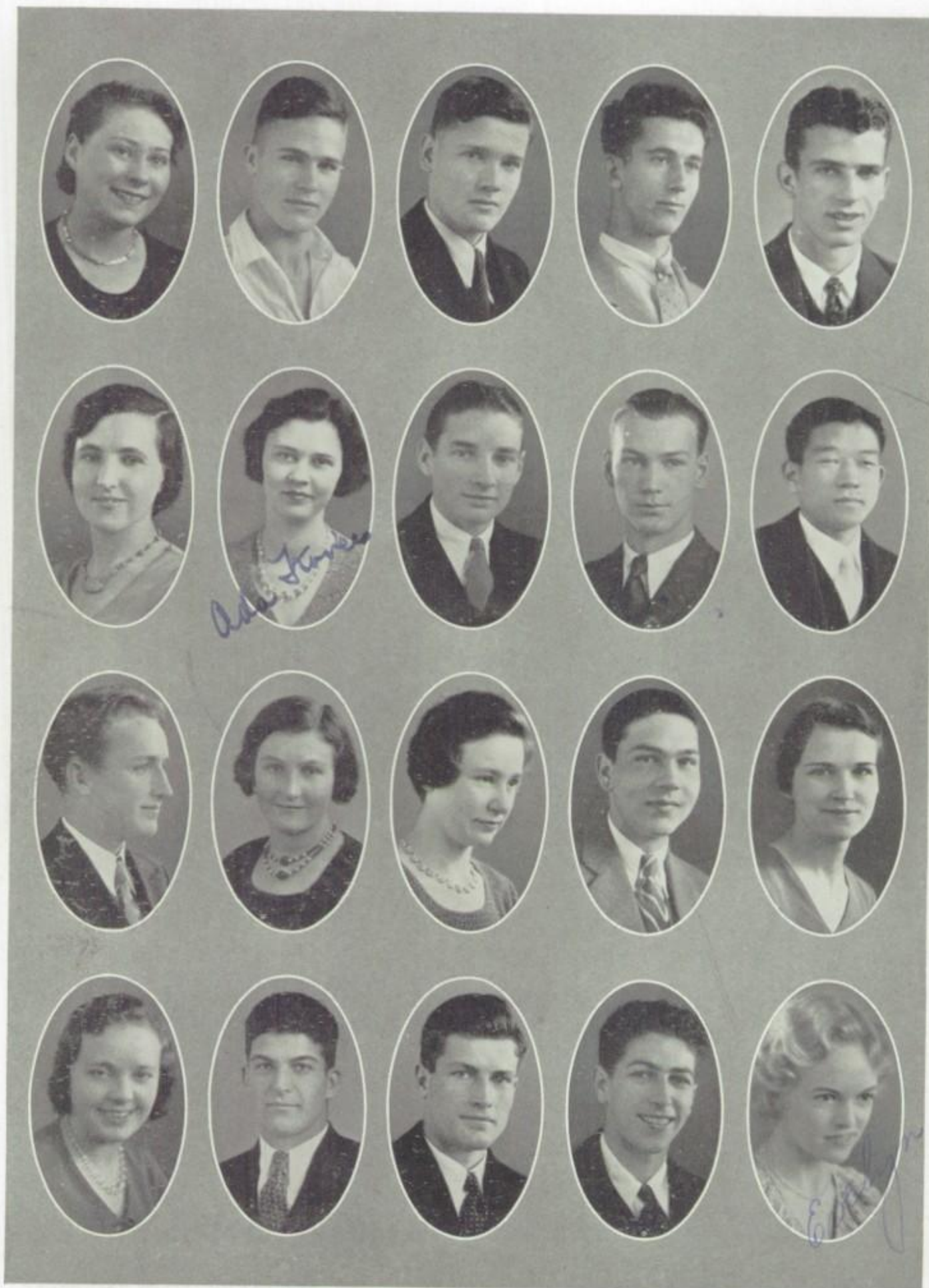
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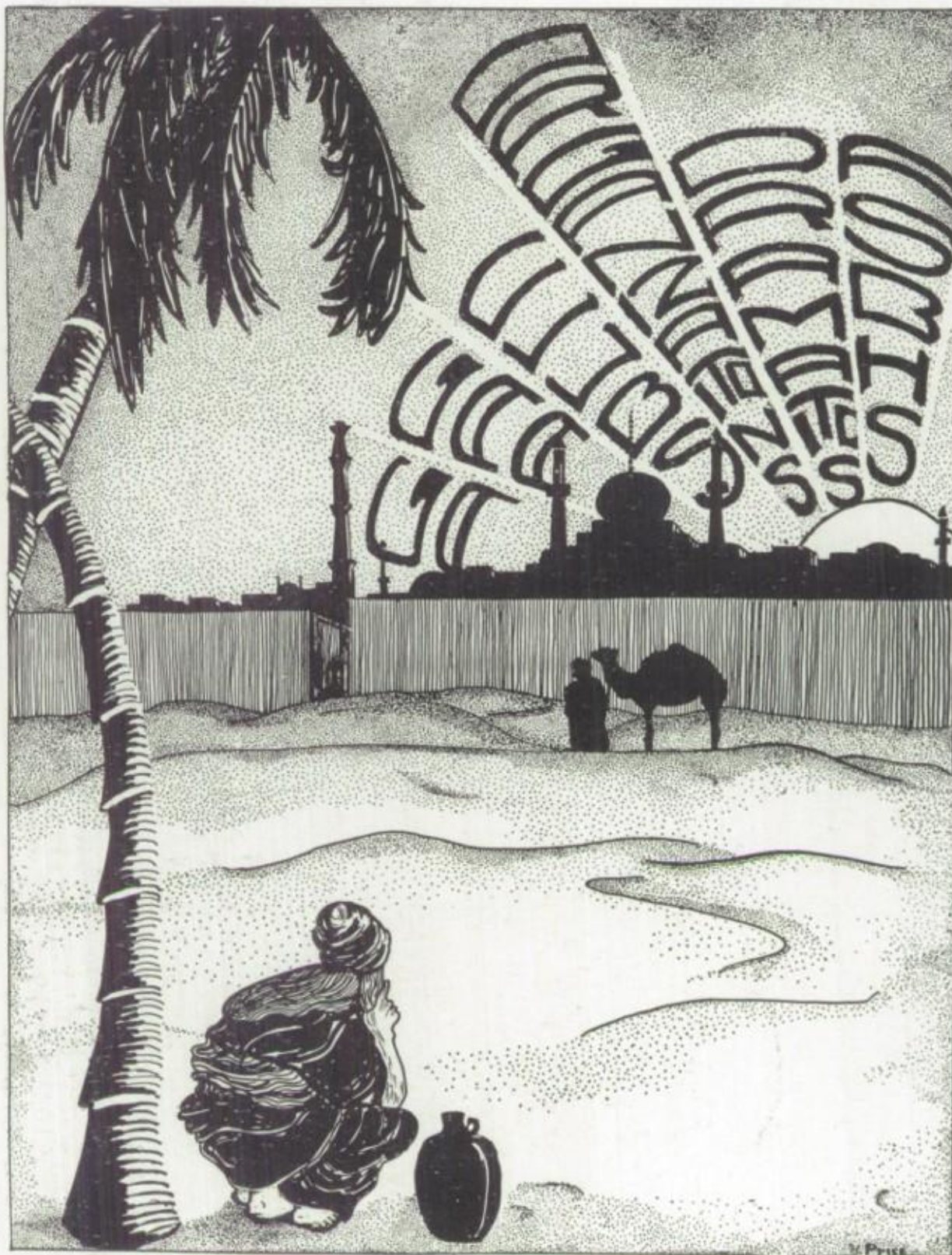
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THE GIRLS' ASSOCIATION, organized in 1912, is now able to look back over forty semesters of successful achievement. During this long period of existence, the Association has upheld the worthwhile traditions of the school and has carried on most successfully under its two-fold aim of Friendship and Service.

Memorable events of this spring term have been the Freshman Reception, when all new girls of the school were welcomed, and the Senior Farewell held in honor of departing senior girls. The Association presented *Pearls* for their play this term. The proceeds from the play make it possible for the Association to give the school some gift of lasting benefit. Under the direction of the Social Service Committee, headed by Elizabeth Ruggles, the advisories sent valentines and Easter cards to the Veterans' Hospitals at Livermore and Mare Island. Money from the sale of candy at the basketball games went toward the G. A. fund which helps some worthy girl to go to college who otherwise would be unable to do so. Flowers furnished by the different advisory sections of the G. A. have kept the lobby attractive throughout the term.

I fully appreciate the honor of being the fortieth president of the Girls' Association, and I wish on behalf of the officers and committee members to express gratitude to the girls, Mrs. Stone, Miss McLean, and Mr. Biedenbach for their untiring support in making this term worthy of being numbered among the many successful terms of the Girls' Association of Berkeley High.

BOBBE JEAN McHENRY.



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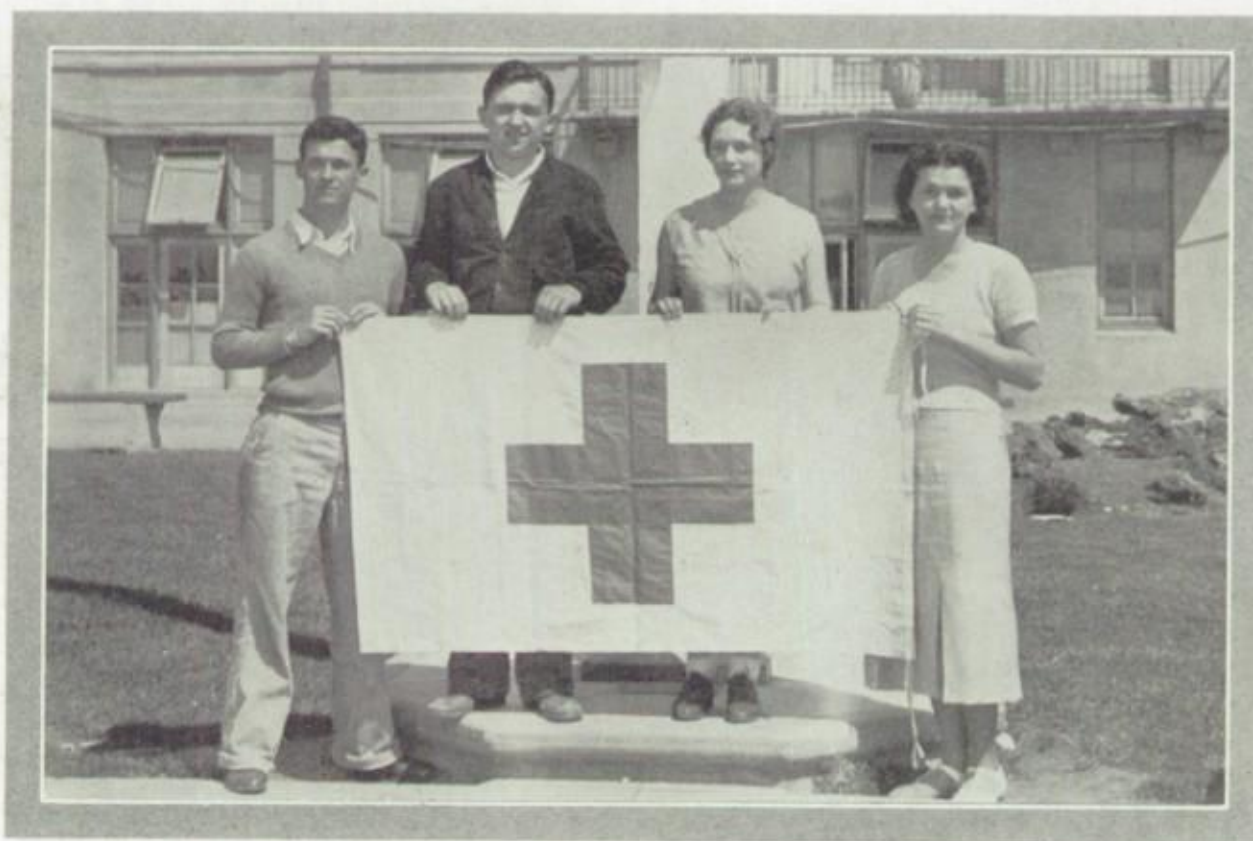
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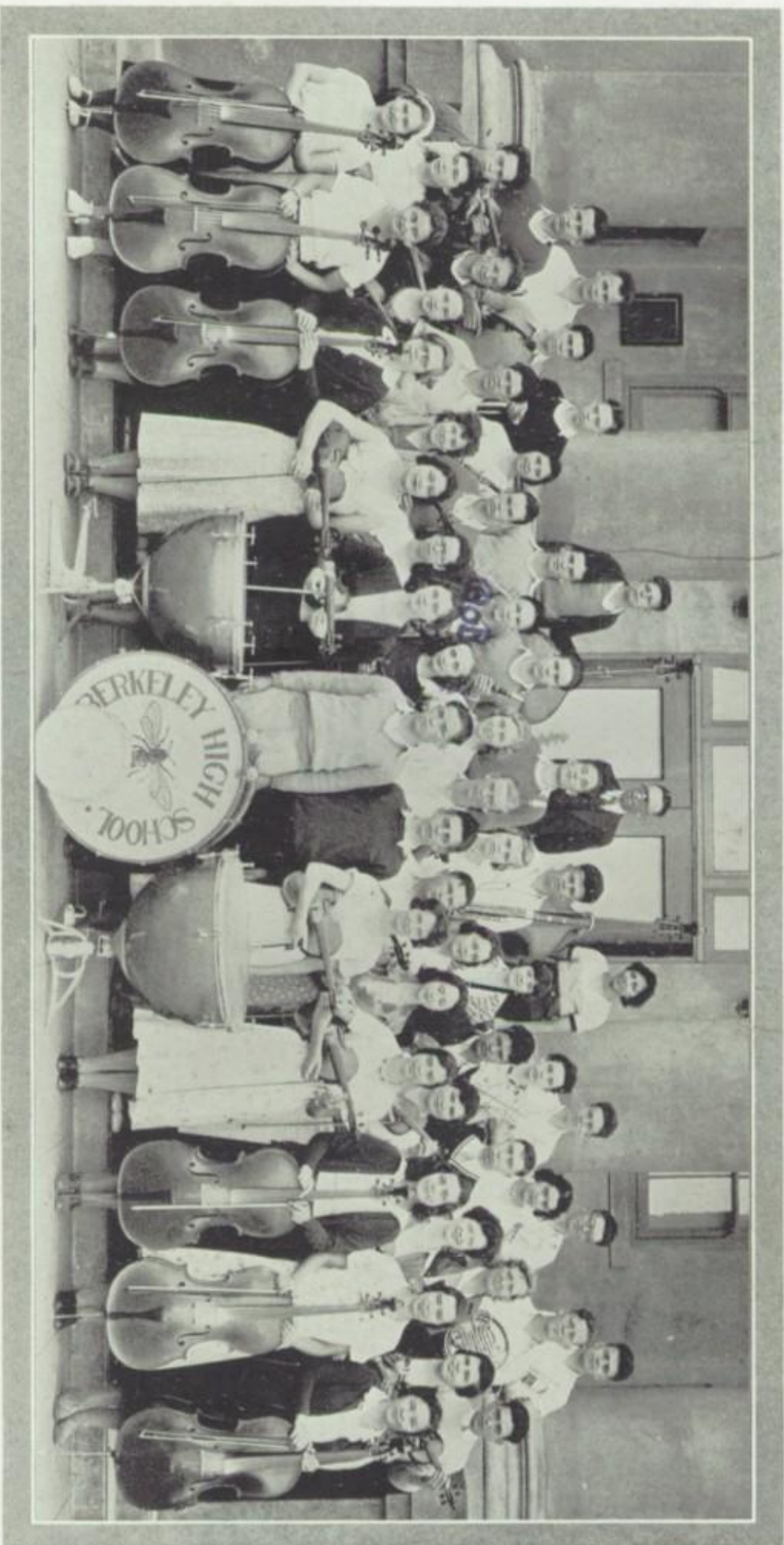
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Lawrence Smith
Mildred Hepler
Evangelina Kelly
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Bass

Lucille Spenger
August Blanchard

Clarinet

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Dominick Montano,
first
Edward Hannon,
second
Mildred Patmont,
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Flute

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Jeannette Bushnell

Bassoon

John Rogers

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Harold Lent
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Eleanor Sonney
Gail Erickson
Mary Ethel Bell
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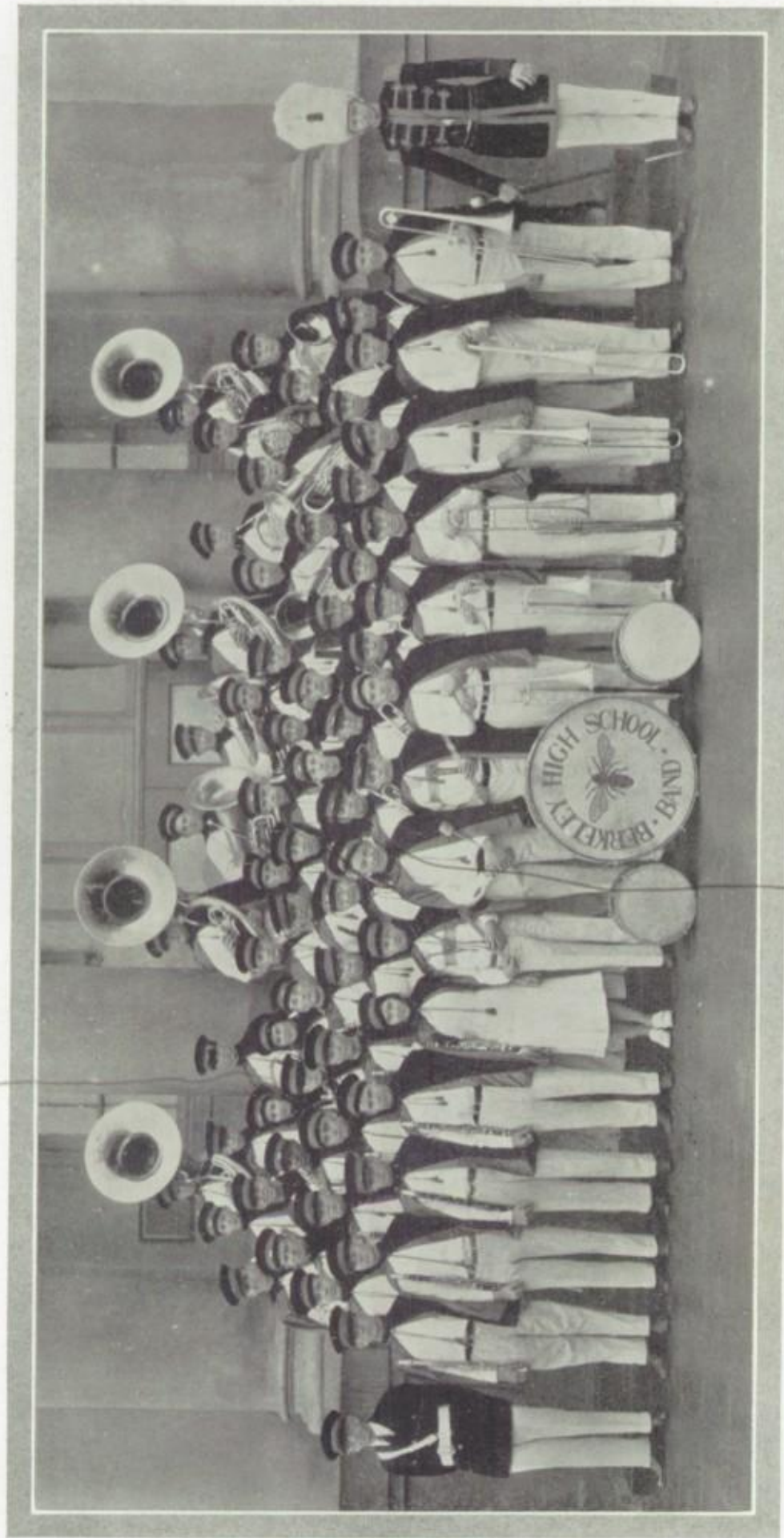
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John Bailey	Prescott Thompson	Charles Amesbury	<i>Bass Drum</i>	Warren Mahoney	Tom Floyd	Lechard Frater
Arthur Lyman	Robert White	Bill Burnett	Arne Luoma	Milton Lent	<i>French Horn</i>	Jimmy Bain
Bristol Broderick	Beverley Shepperd	Bill Struble, second	<i>E-flat Clarinet</i>	Virginia Renetzky	John Vinn	<i>BB-flat Bass</i>
George Dains	<i>Solo Cornet</i>	Charles Barden	Allan Scouler	Herbert Horton	David Hendry	Bill Dennis
	Scott Haynes	Donald Heck	Joe Canale	Robert de Fremery	Frank Lema	Irving Thorogood
	Bill Mullin					Hewitt Rentfrow
						Joseph Piazza



GIRLS' GLEE



BOYS' GLEE

Jayne Wood

Barbara
Barnes

Hazel Terry

Bernice Cunningham

Evelyn Yunker

Jackie Wymore

Bill Dickinson



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CIRCLE B





Rally Day

STARTING out with dancing in the Social Hall during the noon periods, Rally Day, Berkeley High's welcome to new students, began with plenty of pep on Friday, January 8. While the band played some stirring music, B. H. S. turned out *en masse* to the field bleachers which were separated into class sections by streamers of the class colors. The stands were filled to the brim, and, with the colorful streamers, bright splashes of color in the clothing amid the general hubbub, presented a lively spectacle.



BOB WILEY, Yell Leader

Yells were directed by Bob Wiley and his assistants, Freddie Udall, Charlie Holloway, and Herb Bonner. After an introduction of the Rally Committee by Frank Wilson, the main attraction of the day, a Rugby game, held the attention. With the High versus the Low Seniors, the teams rushed head-on, and after an extremely fast and exciting game, the Low Seniors emerged victorious. The traditional steeplechase between the High and Low Elevens followed, and, after both teams ploughed through neck and neck, the High Elevens were dragged from the mud and slush to be proclaimed winners.

The girls' track meet, a new event on the fields of Berkeley High, was made up of the 50-yard dash, won by Josephine Jones; high jump, won by Sally Merritt; running broad jump, won by Barbara Andersen; shot put with a medicine ball, won by Hazel Cabral; and low hurdles, won by Jean Douglas, in all of which the girls showed up very well. The tug of war, High versus Low Tens, was won without effort by the High Tens, who pulled their opponents across the field. The sackpack between the High and Low Elevens was discontinued because of the general departure of the audience, but the High Tens were awarded the victory over the Low Tens in the tie-up before an empty grandstand.



RALLY COMMITTEE

HAROLD SCHOENFELD (*Chairman*); JOHN ENDRESS, ROBERT FULTON, TED GORE, BOB MEARNES,
FRANK READ, ED SOLINSKY, JOE SPICER, RAMSAY STRAUB

After field events, a basketball game between University High and Berkeley was held. The Berkeley Bees won 28 to 9, and pushed on by the fine spirit of the rooters, Berkeley's unlimiteds walked away with a 28 to 15 victory.

Throughout the afternoon, excellent spirit was shown, with the one exception of the general exodus from the bleachers before the finished events. The coöperation given the yell leaders promised a good rooting section for the term. The day was very successful, and with the excellent field events coupled with a good basketball game, B. H. S. once more extended its welcome to all new students.

The Frosh Frolic

ON FRIDAY, January 15, the Girls' Association held the semi-annual Frosh Frolic, the main purpose of which is to welcome the new girls to Berkeley High School. Since every girl is a member of the Girls' Association, the Frosh Frolic affords an excellent opportunity for the new girls to get acquainted. The girls responsible for the success of the Frosh Frolic this semester were Evelyn Sutcliffe, who is chairman of the hospitality committee, Rosselet Cooke of the entertainment committee, Wilma Spence of the hospitality committee, Betty Keatinge of the refreshment committee, and Elizabeth Ruggles, chairman of the social service committee.

As soon as the three o'clock bell rang, the girls assembled in the auditorium where a program of musical and dramatic numbers was presented. After a few words of welcome by Bobbe McHenry, a short skit called *Frances and Francis* was presented. It was an amusing story of a juvenile actress who masqueraded as a boy in order to get the rôle of Little Lord Fauntleroy. Martha Crew was the leading lady, Ella McSpedden, the hard-boiled play producer, and Helen Klein took the part of his secretary.

Next were two violin solos by Barbara Zoph. Helen Hammarberg as president of the Girls' Athletic Association concluded the program with a review of sports for girls and invited all the girls to try the varied activities offered by the Association.

The new girls then filed up on the stage to meet their Senior sisters. They were given clever life-saver favors. Next, everyone went to the social hall for the dance. The covers of the programs carried out the nautical idea with senior ships and freshman boats.

Soon even the most bashful scrub was having the time of her life. New friends and acquaintances sprang up in the congenial atmosphere furnished by the orchestra. Cookies and punch were served to the thirsty dancers.

At five o'clock, when the last strains of music faded away, and happy groups of girls regretfully dispersed, the new girls felt that they, too, were a part of the school and not merely on-lookers. So ended another successful Frosh Frolic.



Billie

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VAUDEVILLE CAST

Vaudeville

MARCH 4 AND 5, 1932

George Washington Bicentennial March HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Sherlock of Tinker's Dam Written by LAURENCE JOHNSON
Tom Harris, Dean Jeffress, Billie Withers

Manhattan DOROTHY ELLIS
Anita White, Betsy Doane, Nel-Margaret Wilson, Marjorie Shar-
rer, Thelma Olsen, Betty Green, Nadine Small, Eleanor Mae
Edson, Avis Terry, Elaine Kelly.

Dating Dumb Danny Written by VIC ACKERMAN
Herb Bonner, Betty Hawks, Laurie Hawks, Patricia Raycraft,
Genevieve McDaniel, Charles Holloway, Sally Merritt.

Fashion Follies NANCY JOHNSTON AND ROSSELET COOKE
Marjorie Smith, Ann Williams, Bobbe Jean McHenry, Mary
Catherine Finch, Margaret Mattox, Barbara Taber, Janet Evans,
Virginia Stier, Dorothy Rigby, Lois Fuller, Elizabeth Ruggles,
Barbara Anderson, Johnnie Rose Miller, Irene Bassetti, Frances
Wood, Barbara Fisher, Mary Frances Thatcher, Betty Jane
Clark, Betty Graham, Janet Wallace, Barbara Eames, Shirley
Johnston.

Selection—Maytime HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Are You Lookin'? ELLA MCSPEDDEN
Kathryn Smith, Martha Crew, Charles Halls, Josh Brock, Ed
Powell, Ted Towner, Evert Person, Rose Bennett, Fred Udall,
Betty Keatinge, Bob Wiley, Helen Klein.

Pyramus and Thisbe JERRY HAVEN
Jack Long, Jim Welch, Julius Deubner, Earl Teasdale, Tom Allen.

Round the World with Music SCOTT HAYNES, *Director*
Paul Hassler, Merrill Chandler, Bob Haskins, Tom Lake, Max
Keith, John Rogers, Fred Barg, Harold Lent, Bill Burnett, Don
Toombs, Tom Floyd, Russell Doxaras, Dick Salvarezzo, William
Nofz, Al Zavaterro, Matthew Duffey.

Management: General Manager, FRANK WILSON; Stage Manager, HAROLD BARROWS;
Electrician, BROWN ENSIGN.

"The Tempest"

Presented by the

SHAKESPEARE CLASS

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1932

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Alonso, King of Naples	WALLACE BARCLAY
Sebastian, his brother	ALLEN PFITZER
Prospero, the right Duke of Milan	PHILIP SCHINHAN
Antonio, his brother, the usurping Duke of Milan	JAMES LUTHIN
Ferdinand, son of the King of Naples	LAWRENCE GRAY
Gonzalo, an honest old Counselor	CHARLES HOLLOWAY
Adrian } Lords	{ JACKSON PEARCE
Francisco }	{ DIXON HEISE
Caliban, a savage and deformed slave	HAROLD SCHOENFELD
Trinculo, a Jester	ALBERT WILLIAMS
Stephano, a drunken Butler	JOE MULLIN
Master of a Ship	STEPHEN MCSWAIN
Boatswain	MORRIS STROM
Miranda, daughter to Prospero	ELLA MCSPEDDEN
Ariel, an airy Spirit	IMOGENE BOLSTAD
Iris	ELEANOR BURNHAM
Ceres	SUZANNE DECHANT
Juno	BETTY JANE CLARK
Nymphs	{ JEANNETTE BUSHNELL
	{ BESSIE DAWSON
	{ LOTUS HEWITT
	{ MINERVA MANNISTO
Reapers	{ JOHN DAVIS
	{ RAY ORWIG
	{ MORRIS STROM
	{ MARCUS JACOBS
Shapes	{ GEORGE STEINBRUNER
	{ JESSE WILSON
	{ ROBERT BIDDISON
	{ KENT SEVIER

Dance and Make-up, NANCY JOHNSTON; Prompter, ELEANOR BURNHAM; Cast Callers,
BETTY JANE CLARK, PHILIP BRECK; Curtain, MARCUS JACOBS;
Accessories, DOROTHY MONLUX

MUSICAL PROGRAM

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

l'Arlesienne Suite—Prelude and Minuette; Danse des Sylphes; Traumerei,
String Orchestra

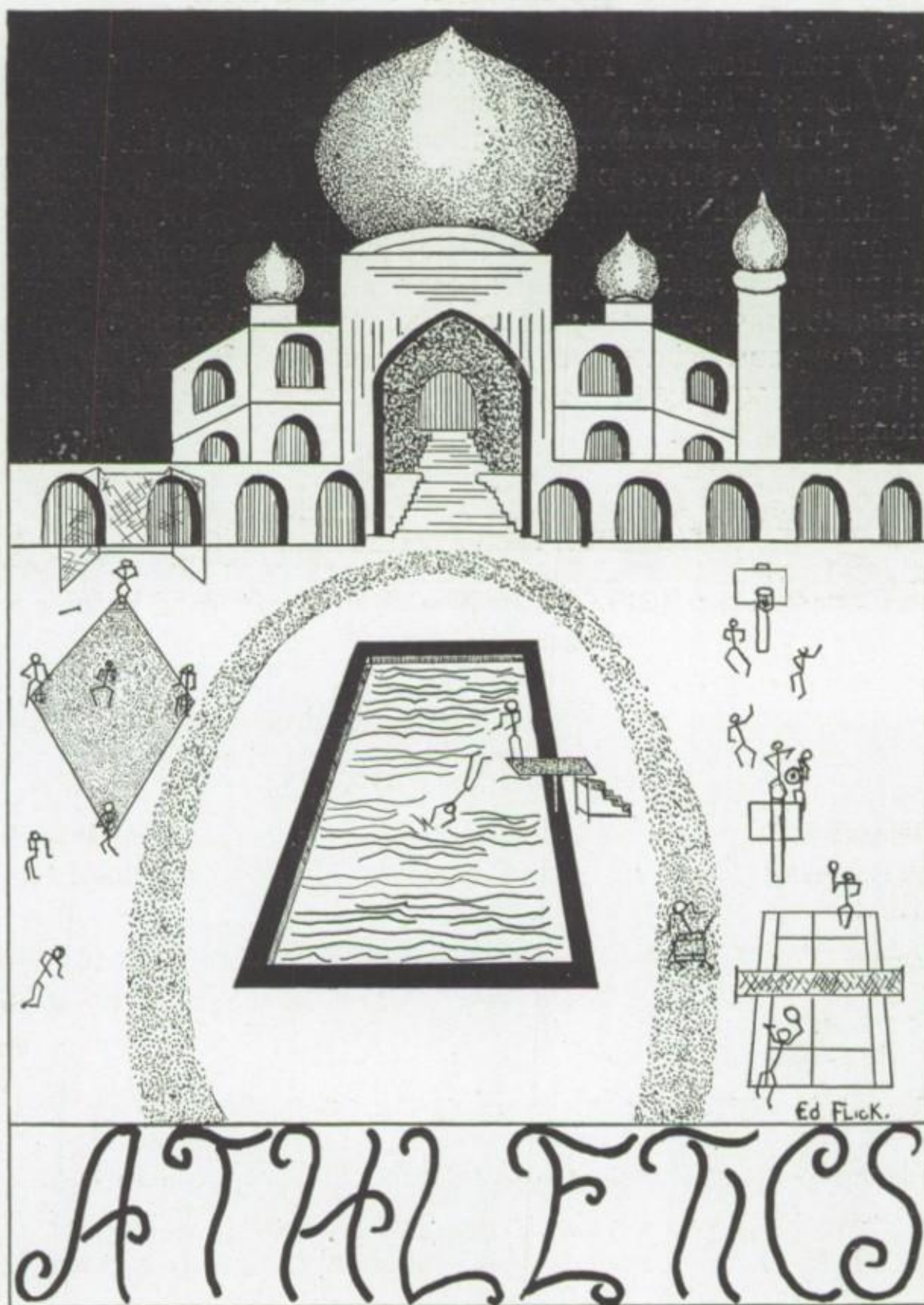


SENIOR PLAY CAST

T. Green

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

Olivia Dangerfield	BOBBE MCHENRY
Elizabeth Dangerfield	ROSSELET COOKE
Mrs. Falkener	MARJORIE SMITH
Cora Falkener	BILLIE WITHERS
Amanda	WILMA SPENCE
Burton Crane	RAMSAY STRAUB
Thomas Lefferts	JACK BROCK
Solon Tucker	FRANK WILSON
Paul Dangerfield	EMERSON STREET
Charles Dangerfield	JOHN STENGER
Randolph Weeks	JOHN OWENS



Basketball Season

WHEN Berkeley High started the 1932 basketball season, the basketball team was conceded very small chance of showing up in A. C. A. L. competition. Only a few of last year's team, mostly reserve players, returned to the lineup. Coach Eadie had to build his championship team out of practically nothing. The practice season was unsuccessful, the Yellowjackets won only a few games and lost many. However, constant practice and good coaching whipped the squad into shape, and they lost only one league encounter. This marks the third consecutive A. C. A. L. crown for Berkeley High, and much credit is due the squad and their coach for their uphill fight to their third championship.

Basketball Individuals

BOB GRIMM, a product of last year's "B" team, turned in some exceptionally fine games at forward. His floor work was excellent, and his shooting netted many points for Berkeley.

ED COCHRANE started the season at center, but was moved to running guard, where he played outstanding basketball. A good guard, and an accurate shooter, Ed proved valuable to Berkeley.

HOWARD LUTHER played standing guard this year, and broke up plenty of scoring plays. Strange as it seems, "Shifty" was high scorer in many tilts. He is a two-year veteran.

DE RUSSY BOYD usually started at center, and rarely lost a tip-off. His jumping, floor game, and shooting made him a valuable asset to Coach Eadie's team.

CLINTON MONROE, another guard, has another year of competition. With a year of experience behind him, Clint should play great ball next year.

JACK PICKETT, who played guard, will be heard from next season.

BERNARD AGUER was a light, fast guard whose passing was almost flawless. "Barney" has another year and should develop into a first-rate guard.

DELMAR HENRICH played a nice game at forward this year, developing into a sure shot toward the end of the season.

VERNON LARSON, a senior, played at center, and made an excellent showing. He started the season at guard, but was moved to center because of his accurate shooting. He was high scorer of many games.



BASKETBALL SQUAD

AL THOMAS, at forward, played a fast, fighting floor game, which made him a valuable man to Coach Eadie. His fine dribbling and passwork made him outstanding.

JAY MUNNS, center, had a great deal of competition this year. He is a new man, and should develop into a first string man by next season.

BILL PARKER was Berkeley's lone first-string veteran, and played at a forward position. His shots brought many necessary points to B. H. S. Bill will be missed next season.

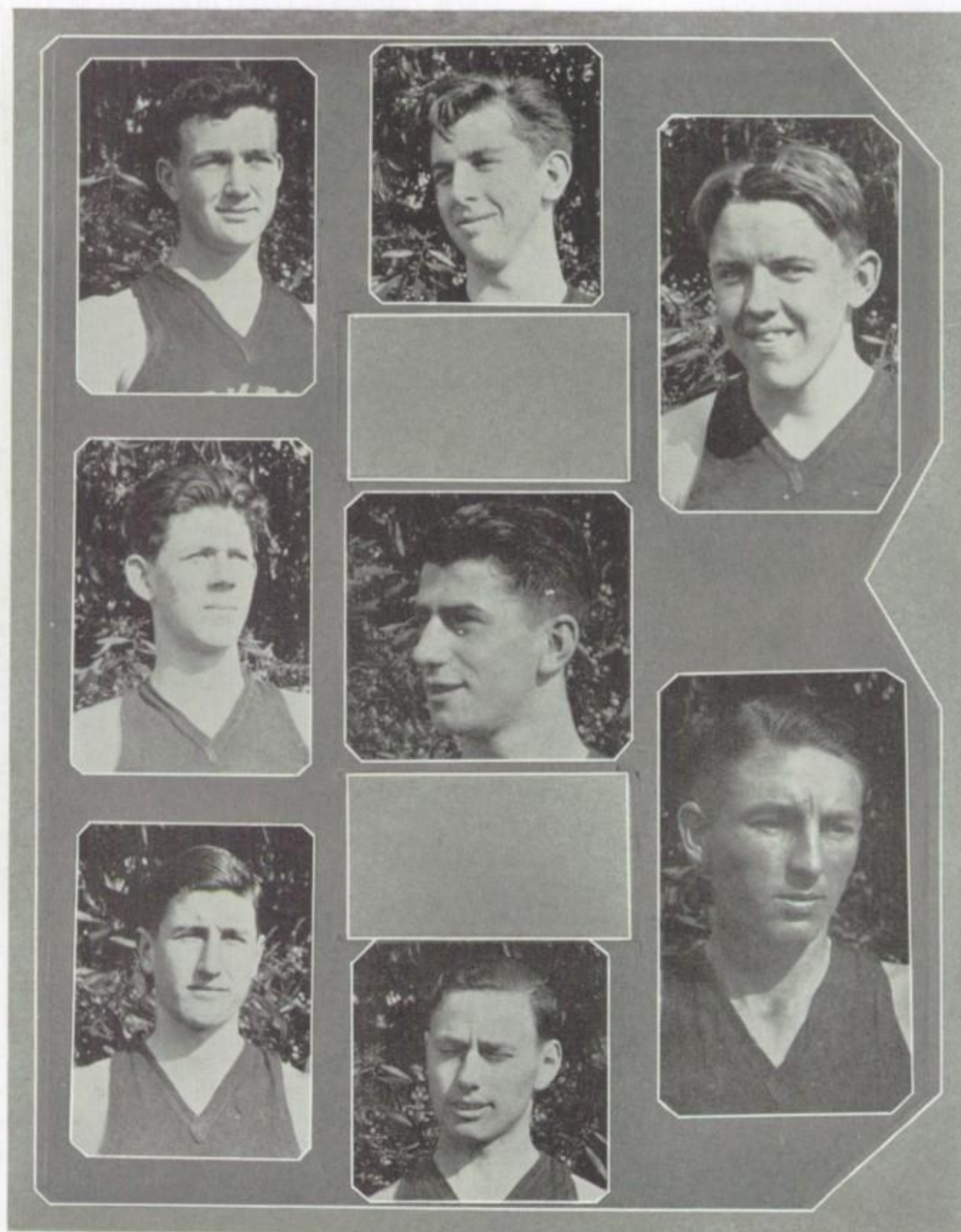
PERRY THOMAS is one of Berkeley's potential stars. In his first year at guard, he showed great possibilities. In two years more of competition much can be expected of him.

GLEN COLE came to the squad from last year's "Bee" team. His floor work and shooting were a great asset to Coach Eadie.

WILLIS SLUSSER, forward, is another man who will undoubtedly develop into a star. He has another year of competition.

ELDON BUSBY is a two-year veteran center. Valuable on the tip-off, as a dribbler and shooter, Busby will be missed next season.

BERNARD RANSOME played at forward this year. "Beans" is another man whose floor game, shooting, and, above all, his fighting spirit will be missed.



BASKETBALL INDIVIDUALS

BILL PARKER
DE RUSSY BOYD
BOB GRIMM

HOWARD LUTHER
AL THOMAS
VERNON LARSEN

BERNARD RANSOME
ED COCHRANE

Basketball Games

BEFORE the close of last semester, the Berkeley basketball team played several games. The first game was played here against Oakland High School, and the Yellowjackets won, 23-20. At Oakland, Berkeley dropped a one-sided contest to Tech, 24-17.

The Red and Gold triumphed in their next three games, trouncing Pittsburg, 32-22; Heald's Business College, 34-24; and Willis Business College, 33-20. In the final game last term, Roosevelt took a close decision, by scoring a basket in the last few seconds to win, 23-22.

BERKELEY 28, UNIVERSITY 15

Following the field events of Rally Day, Berkeley took on the Uni High "Cubs." At half time, the Yellowjackets led 12-6, and kept their lead, and won handily. Bill Parker was high man with nine points, scoring on three goals and two foul shots.

BERKELEY 21, ALUMNI 38

In this contest, between Berkeley and former Berkeley stars, the Alumni stepped out in the second half to drub the Yellowjackets. At half time, the score was only 14-12 in favor of the Alumni, but they finally scored 24 more points to Berkeley's 9, to win.

BERKELEY 20, MISSION 22

Berkeley dropped this close game to Mission High team of San Francisco after a sensational last half rally which was cut short by the gun. At the half, Mission had run up a 14-6 lead against the Berkeley second team. The regulars entered the game, but could not sink the tying basket.

BERKELEY 15, LOWELL 29

Berkeley journeyed to San Francisco to meet Lowell High at Kezar Pavilion. The Yellowjackets were far outclassed by the team which defeated the California Freshmen 36-7.

BERKELEY 19, LOWELL 20

On Berkeley's court, the locals seemed to have more confidence, and partially avenged their previous defeat by turning in this excellent performance. At the half, Lowell led 16-3. Berkeley then went on a 16-point scoring rally, but lost by a last-minute field goal by the Tigers.

BERKELEY 20, CONCORDIA 33

At Concordia gym, Berkeley again lost to a superior team. The Collegians led 16-9 at half time, and held their advantage for the rest of the game. Theiss of Concordia scored 19 markers for the winners.

BERKELEY 26, MERRITT 21

The Berkeley High regulars started this game by running up an 18 to 5 lead in the first half. Coach Eadie then gave his reserves a chance, and they succeeded in keeping on top. Parker of B. H. S. and Escher of Merritt were outstanding.

BERKELEY 18, ST. MARY'S 22

The St. Mary's Panthers nosed out Berkeley in the last quarter after the two teams had battled on even terms for three periods in this game. At the half, the score was tied, eleven all. St. Mary's broke the deadlock in the last quarter to win by two field goals.

BERKELEY 15, BALBOA 14

At San Francisco, two defensive teams met with the above result. The Yellowjackets displayed an airtight defense, as did Balboa. At the half, B. H. S. was ahead 8 to 5. The close play was resumed, and Berkeley just managed to stay out in front.

BERKELEY 32, PIEDMONT 15

In the first A. C. A. L. tilt, Berkeley High defeated Piedmont 32-15. From the first whistle to the final gun, the game was Berkeley's. Berkeley led 16-7 at half time, and scored the same number of points in the next two periods. Vernon Larson was high point man with ten to his credit.

BERKELEY 28, RICHMOND 25

Berkeley started this game as the underdogs, according to pre-season prophets, and Richmond ran up an early lead. The Yellowjackets came from behind, and tied the score at the half, 13 all. The Oilers led again in the third quarter, but Berkeley started a fast-breaking game which proved too much for Richmond.

BERKELEY 27, ALAMEDA 22

Again Berkeley's opponent got off to an early lead, but when the Yellowjacket attack began to work, Alameda fell behind. The half time score was Berkeley 18, Alameda 7. Luther was high man with 8 points to his credit.

BERKELEY 16, RICHMOND 26

After Berkeley had ended the first half on the long end of an 11-10 score, Richmond took the lead, and stayed ahead. The first half was a see-saw affair, but the next two periods were all Richmond.

BERKELEY 34, PIEDMONT 19

B. H. S. opened their championship drive for the A. C. A. L. title by crushing Piedmont 34 to 19. On the opening tip off, Cochrane dropped a pretty field goal, and his teammates followed with a barrage of buckets. At half time, the score was 25-5. In the last half, third and fourth string men held the Highlanders almost as well as the regulars did in the first half.

BERKELEY 39, ALAMEDA 28

Coach Eadie's Yellowjackets won their third consecutive A. C. A. L. championship by the decisive beating administered to the Alameda Hornets. Before Berkeley could get started, Alameda had run up a 9-0 lead, but the Yellowjackets hit their stride, and led at the half, 18-15. Vernon Larson was high scorer with five field goals and two free throws for twelve points.



CLASS "B" SQUAD

Class "B" Season

THE 130's started the season without a regular center, or a candidate for center. Frank Wilson, veteran forward, was shifted to center by Coach Parker, and showed up well at that post. There were only three veterans from last year's squad back in school for this season. Most of the squad was made up of green men, who had much difficulty in finding the right combinations for effective play. Coach Parker says that he has never had finer material in his nine years as "B" coach. The Class "B" teams under his direction had never, until this season, lost an A. C. A. L. championship. However, this year, veteran teams from Alameda, Richmond, and Piedmont offered too much competition, and Berkeley lost its first Class "B" A. C. A. L. crown.

Class "B" Individuals

FRANK WILSON, one of Berkeley's three returning veterans, had to be molded into a center, after two years at forward. He played the strange position like a veteran, and was a real star this year.

RALPH WELLINGTON, another vet, was an accurate shot, but he lacked experience. As his floor work improved, he developed into a valuable man.

LEONARD ZULAICA, forward, showed his best form at the first and last of the season. He was the third semi-experienced player.

GEORGE LAWRENCE was not only Berkeley's most outstanding guard, but the most outstanding in the entire league.

HIROMOTO KATAYAMA is a tenth grader who showed fine ability, and is expected to come through next season.

DAVID MECORNEY had a little tough luck with his baskets this year, but his floor work was excellent.

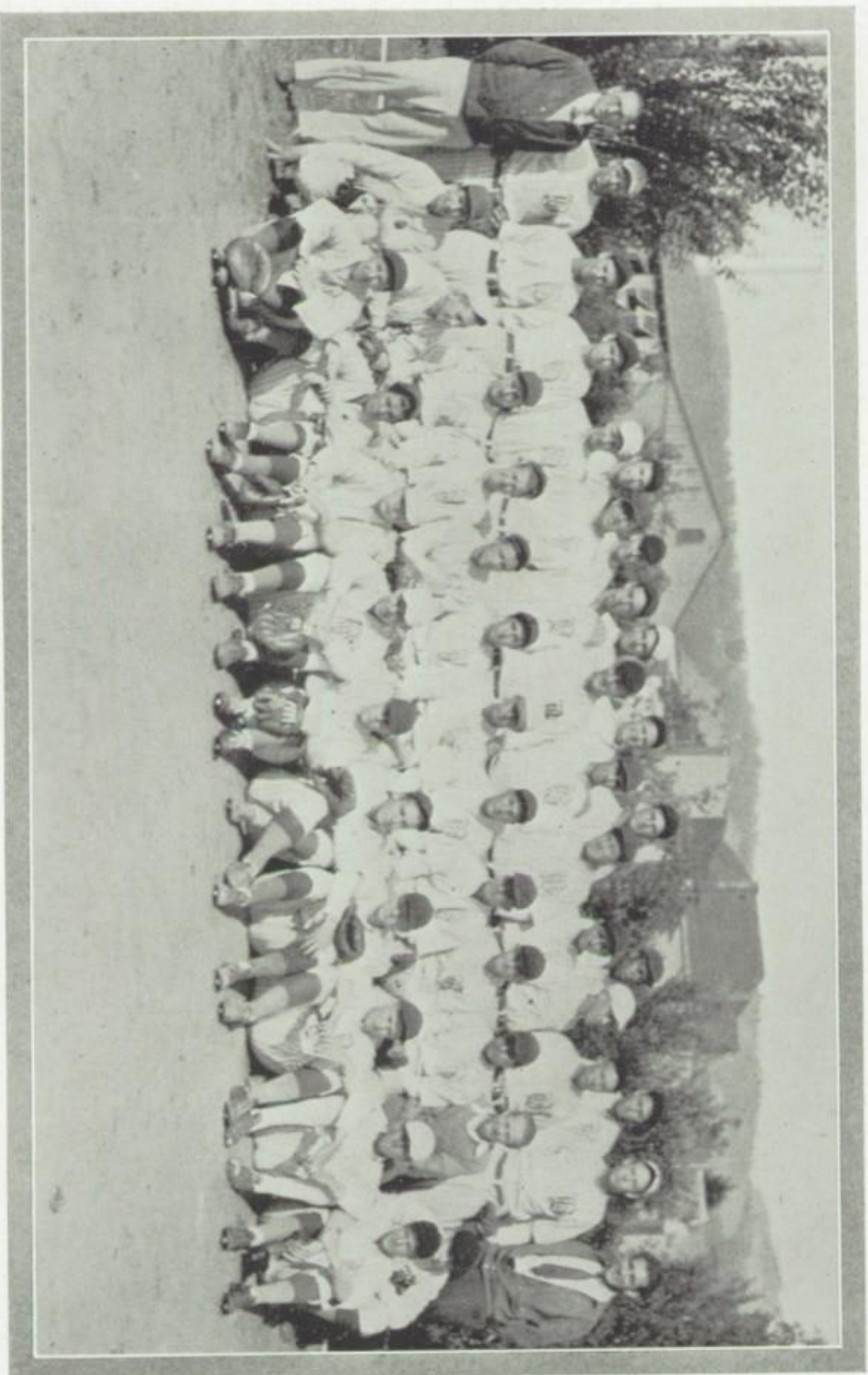
HOMER IRWIN, forward, substituted this year, but showed up well nevertheless. He is a scrub who looked very promising in his first year.

JACK LALANNE was out most of the season with an infected eye, but still showed enough promise to give "B" followers hope for the future.

FRANCK, GUSTAVSON, RINNE, and PETERS made up the rest of the squad. All had to give way to more experienced men this year, but will be needed next season.

SCHEDULE

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Berkeley 6	.	.	.	.	.	Alumni 130's	.	.	.	24
Berkeley 22	.	.	.	.	.	Mission High	.	.	.	24
Berkeley 12	.	.	.	.	.	Lowell High	.	.	.	34
Berkeley 16	.	.	.	.	.	St. Mary's High	.	.	.	14
Berkeley 13	.	.	.	.	.	Balboa High	.	.	.	18
Berkeley 26	.	.	.	.	.	Piedmont	.	.	.	14
Berkeley 22	.	.	.	.	.	Richmond	.	.	.	15
Berkeley 20	.	.	.	.	.	Alameda	.	.	.	31
Berkeley 11	.	.	.	.	.	Piedmont	.	.	.	17
Berkeley 18	.	.	.	.	.	Richmond	.	.	.	15
Berkeley 27	.	.	.	.	.	Alameda	.	.	.	30



BASEBALL SQUAD

Baseball Season

THE baseball season this year has been most successful. Due to a large turnout, a fine first team was picked. The team played twenty-three games, losing four and winning nineteen. Berkeley defeated Alameda in two straight games, and, having previously defeated Richmond, won the A. C. A. L.

Baseball Individuals

CAPTAIN HARL MAGGERT played smart ball in center field in addition to being a terrific hitter and an inspiring leader whose loss will be felt next year.

"ROOKY" FREEMAN proved himself to be a fine catcher and a reliable batter. Freeman kept the team pepped up with his constant line of chatter.

CHARLES BONKOFSKY turned in some fine exhibitions of baseball around first base this year. He kept the infielders pepped up at all times.

JIM STEVENS was the ace of the Yellowjacket mound staff. His control was good and he baffled many batters.

WILFRED VALENTE was another pitcher who could be counted on at all times. Valente was always dependable.

MAILLO BIAGI played some classy ball around third base and his powerful hitting won many games.

ED STEWART, veteran right fielder, was feared by opponents for his timely hitting. Ed was a first-class fielder as well.

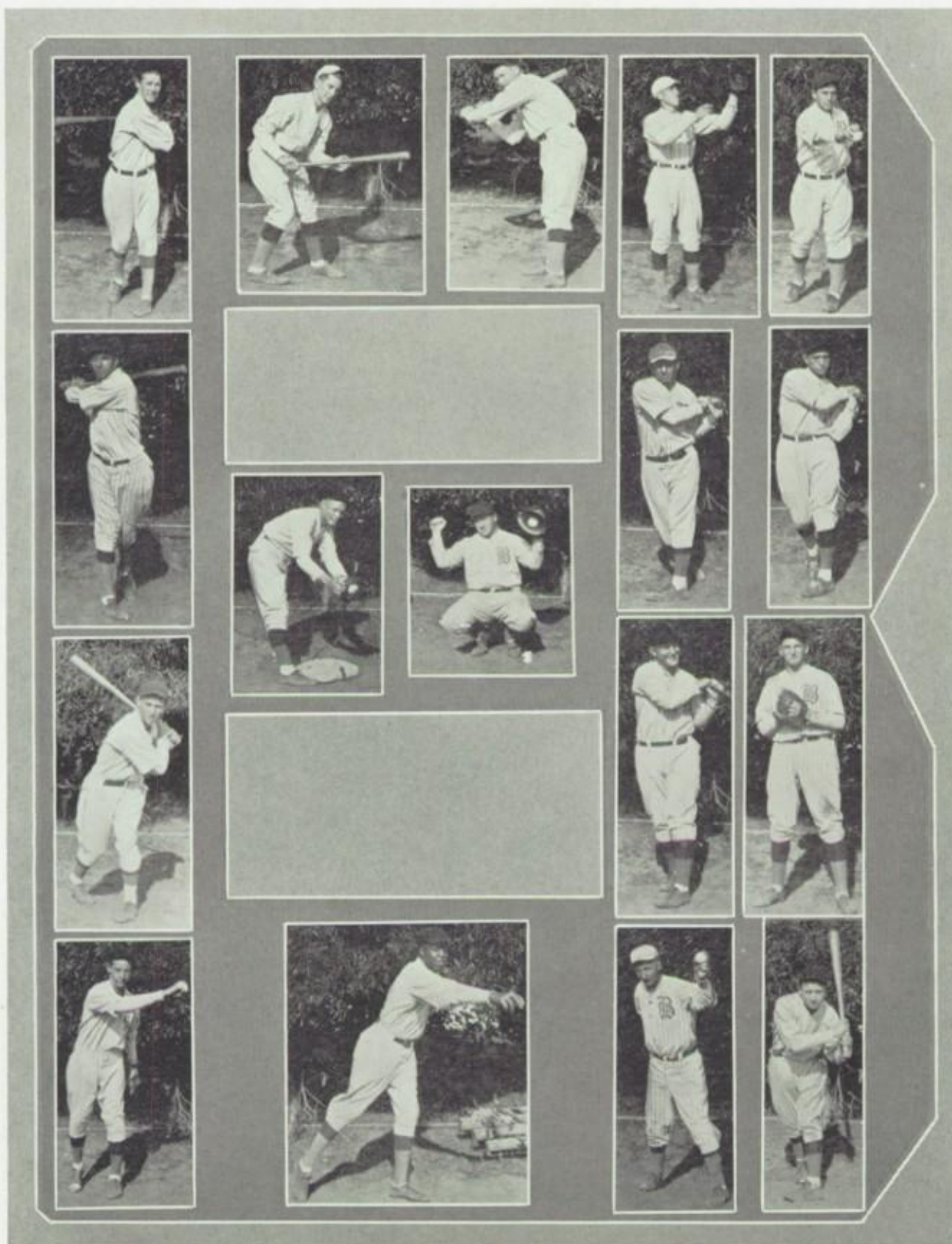
LYNN HOUGHTON covered plenty of ground in left field and was a reliable hitter when hits were needed.

NED CUCCIA was another veteran who played left field. Cuccia was a sensational fielder and a good hitter.

BERNARD AGUER played the shortstop position in fine style. He should prove a valuable man next season.

ED REYNOLDS played classy ball at second base and was a good batter as well. Ed always had lots of pep.

JERRY ROBECK played big-league ball this season, making many brilliant plays and being a capable lead-off man.



JERRY ROBECK
MELVIN CERRATO

LYNN HOUGHTON
JIM STEVENS

RICHARD FOSTER

ED REYNOLDS

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CHARLES BONKOFKY

HARL MAGGERT
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WALFORD VALENTE

NED CUCCIA

ED STEWART
JERRY CURRAN

DICK FRYKLUND was a pitcher who showed up well this season, one who should develop greatly next year.

BILL VARGAS at third base was a steady ball player and should be heard from next season.

PAUL BERNADOU, who played in the outfield last year, was shifted to shortstop and came through in fine style.

DUDLEY JONES was a big right-hander who pitched some fine ball for Berkeley this season.

JERRY CURRAN played catcher this season and proved to be an aggressive receiver. Jerry will be back next year.

LOUIS LAEREMANS pitched some good ball for Berkeley this year and was hard to beat when he was at his best.

MELVIN CERRATO was a good fielder and a reliable hitter. Cerrato played both second and third base in great style.

RICHARD FOSTER was another outfielder who was a hard and sure hitter. Dick improved greatly with each game and should prove a real star next year.

Baseball Games

BERKELEY 4, CAL. FROSH 3

On February 18, in a closely contested game, Berkeley succeeded in nosing out the California Freshmen, 4-3. The game was hard fought throughout the entire six innings, as Berkeley succeeded in defeating her rival in the final inning by a home run by Ned Cuccia.

Battery: Stevens and Freeman.

BERKELEY 3, McCLYMONDS 3

On February 23, the first of a two-game series was played at Berkeley. Due to the efforts of Maggert, Freeman, and Jones, Berkeley was able to hold the strong McClymonds team 3-3. Pitching by Jones and Stevens, and the fine support shown by the other members of the team were influential in the tie.

Battery: Jones, Stevens, and Freeman.

BERKELEY 3, McCLYMONDS 4

On February 25, McClymonds defeated Berkeley, 4-3. In this game, Berkeley made seven errors. These were made mostly by second team players.

Battery: Stevens and Freeman.

BERKELEY 4, STANFORD FROSH 4

On February 27, in a time limit game, Berkeley had to be content with a tie. Due to a Berkeley error in the eighth, the Frosh were able to put the tying run across. Berkeley displayed a fine brand of baseball in this game.

Battery: Stevens and Freeman.

BERKELEY 1, ROOSEVELT 8

On March 1, Berkeley was defeated by the Roosevelt Roughriders, 8-1. This was due to splendid pitching by Roosevelt, and the inability of the Berkeley batters to bunch their hits. Athone, a Roosevelt outfielder, batted a perfect 1.000.

Battery: Valente and Curran, Freeman.

BERKELEY 5, CASTLEMONT 15

On March 3, Berkeley went to Castlemont and was defeated 15-5. Many new men were tried out, including several tenth graders. Berkeley was defeated through errors and bad breaks.

Battery: Curran, Jones and Berglin.

BERKELEY 8, S. F. POLY 1

On March 4, S. F. Poly was defeated 8-1, due to fine pitching by Stevens of Berkeley. Only four hits were allowed to the Poly team. Berkeley played championship ball, with fine batting and fielding.

Battery: Stevens and Freeman.

BERKELEY 6, UNIVERSITY HIGH 5

On March 8, Berkeley defeated University High 6-5. It was Berkeley's game all the way. Valente pitched great ball, allowing Uni only seven scattered hits. Berkeley concentrated their batting to score their six runs. Shoemaker, formerly of Berkeley High, twirled for the Cubs.

Battery: Valente and Freeman.

BERKELEY 12, FREMONT 4

The next day, Berkeley trounced Fremont 12-4. Curran, Berkeley pitcher, was taken out in the fourth to allow Fryklund to finish the game. Fryklund pitched shut-out ball for the remainder of the game.

Battery: Curran, Frkylund and Freeman, Berglin.

BERKELEY 8, MISSION 1

The first three innings of this game featured a real pitcher's battle between Stevens of Berkeley and Reuther of Mission, neither side being able to score. In the fourth Berkeley scored six runs on several extra-base hits. Two more were added in the sixth, one home run by Ed Reynolds.

Battery: Stevens and Freeman.

BERKELEY 4, OAKLAND 3

In a very exciting tilt, Oakland High lost to Berkeley 4-3. Berkeley played very smart baseball to win this game because they collected only three hits to four by Oakland. Valente won his second game of the week, showing more strength as the game progressed.

Battery: Valente and Freeman.

BERKELEY 0, OAKLAND TECH 5

The game with Oakland Tech broke Berkeley's winning streak 5-0. Jones' pitching seemed ineffective against the Tech batters. Tech had scored three runs when Frycklund shut out Tech.

Battery: Jones, Frycklund and Freeman.

BERKELEY 5, ST. IGNATIUS 4

On March 15, Berkeley defeated St. Ignatius High 5-4—the third S. F. team to be defeated by Berkeley this season. The hitting of Maggert and Stewart plus Robeck's fine defense play at shortstop enabled Stevens to win his third straight game from S. F. high school baseball teams.

Battery: Stevens and Freeman, Curran.

BERKELEY 3, NICKERSON ALL STARS 13

In a general practice game, the age and experience of the All Stars proved too great an advantage for Berkeley. Maggert drove in three runs on a homer with two men on. Berkeley coaches used nineteen men in this game to see if they could uncover any new material for future A.C.A.L. league games.

Battery: Jones, Frycklund and Curran, Freeman.

BERKELEY 13, BALBOA 4

Balboa High School was defeated by Berkeley 13-4. Valente, Berkeley pitcher, limited Balboa to seven scattered hits. Balboa desperately rallied in the seventh, but Valente settled down and retired the side. Lynn Houghton, Berkeley outfielder, played an excellent game. The defeat of Balboa means that Berkeley has defeated all of the San Francisco high schools in baseball.

Battery: Valente and Freeman.

BERKELEY 14, ALHAMBRA 0

In a hitting spree, Berkeley drove across fourteen runs to defeat Alhambra High of Martinez. All pitchers were used. Houghton and Biagi each batted a perfect 1.000.

Battery: Stevens, Valente, Jones, Frycklund, Laeremans and Freeman, Curran.

BERKELEY 10, CONCORDIA 0

The Concordia Junior College nine was defeated by Berkeley 10-0. The Concordia team was able to do nothing at bat against Stevens.

Battery: Stevens, Valente, Jones, Fryklund and Freeman, Curran.

BERKELEY 5, ST. MARY'S 1

Berkeley defeated St. Mary's Preps 5-1. Jones, Berkeley pitcher, twirled no-hit no-run ball for six innings. In the seventh St. Mary's bunched three hits to drive in their lone run.

Battery: Jones and Freeman, Curran.

BERKELEY 8, ALAMEDA 7

In the first game of A.C.A.L. competition, Berkeley defeated the Alameda Mudhens 8-7. On the first pitched ball, the Alameda lead-off man hit a home run. Due to the nervousness of Stevens, Alameda tallied again. Berkeley came from behind so that the score was 8-4 at the beginning of the ninth. In the ninth inning Alameda scored three times but not quite enough to win the game.

Battery: Stevens and Freeman.

BERKELEY 5, RICHMOND 2

In the second game of the A.C.A.L., Berkeley defeated Richmond 5-2. This put Berkeley well in the lead. Stevens, Berkeley pitcher, hurled shutout ball for eight innings, but in the ninth Richmond was able to drive across two runs. Berkeley's first three runs were made in the first inning. Maggert's triple, which in any ordinary field would have been a home run, was the longest hit of the day.

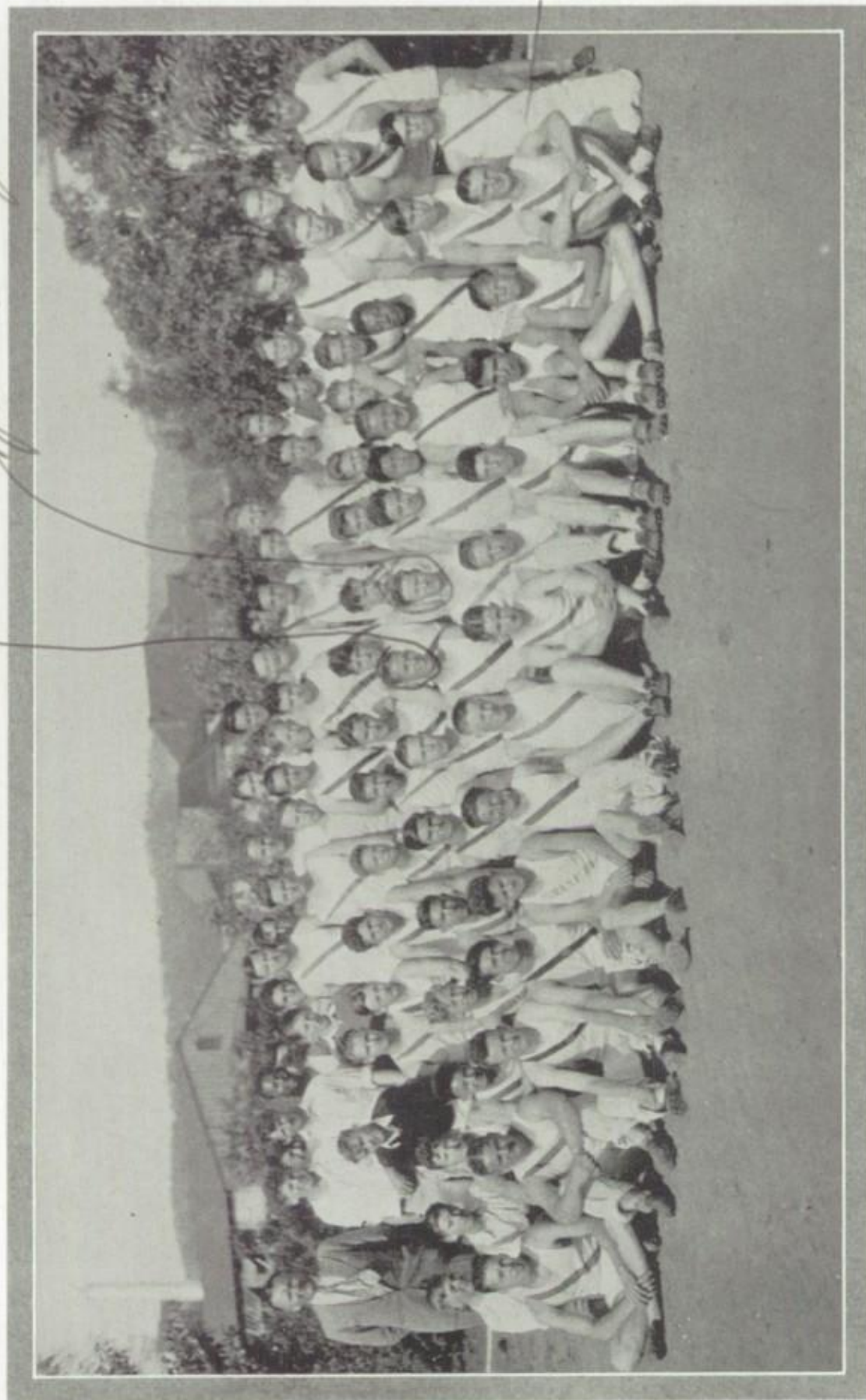
Battery: Stevens and Freeman.

BERKELEY 3, ALAMEDA 2

Berkeley High won its first A.C.A.L. championship since 1929, when Alameda was defeated 3-2. In the first inning neither team was able to score, but in the second Stevens singled, scoring Cerrato. Alameda tied the score in the fifth on a double by Pete who came home on Nagomi's single. Stewart singled and came home on Biagi's hit to make the score 2-1 at the end of the sixth. In the eighth, Randall of Alameda was walked, and on Church's double went to third. He crossed the plate on a wild throw by Freeman. At the beginning of the ninth with the score 2-2, Cerrato on a hard hit ball went to third where he scored on Robeck's single.

Battery: Stevens and Freeman.

Barney
Knapp
"Red"
Jack Farley



Ed Hanner

TRACK SQUAD

Track Season

ALTHOUGH Berkeley won but two of its meets this year, they did not lose their fighting spirit throughout the season. Much credit is due the boys who stuck it out from the day of the sign-up till the final meet. As was predicted, this year was primarily a building year for the team. Most of the team being tenth and eleventh graders, they needed an intensive training and will come back next year to form one of the strongest track teams Berkeley has ever known. However, next year we shall miss Bill Raymond, who has outjumped competitors twice his size to take first in almost every meet which he entered.

Track Individuals

CRAWFORD WHITE was a good dash man. He scored points for Berkeley in many meets.

GREGORY STOUT, a hurdler, usually placed in both high and low events.

BILL RAYMOND was the outstanding man on the squad. He consistently did the high jump around 5 feet 10, and at one time made 6 feet 2.

GINO MARCHIESKI ran a fast 440. He usually handled a lap in the relay.

JOHN PRICE was a good 880 man who generally placed.

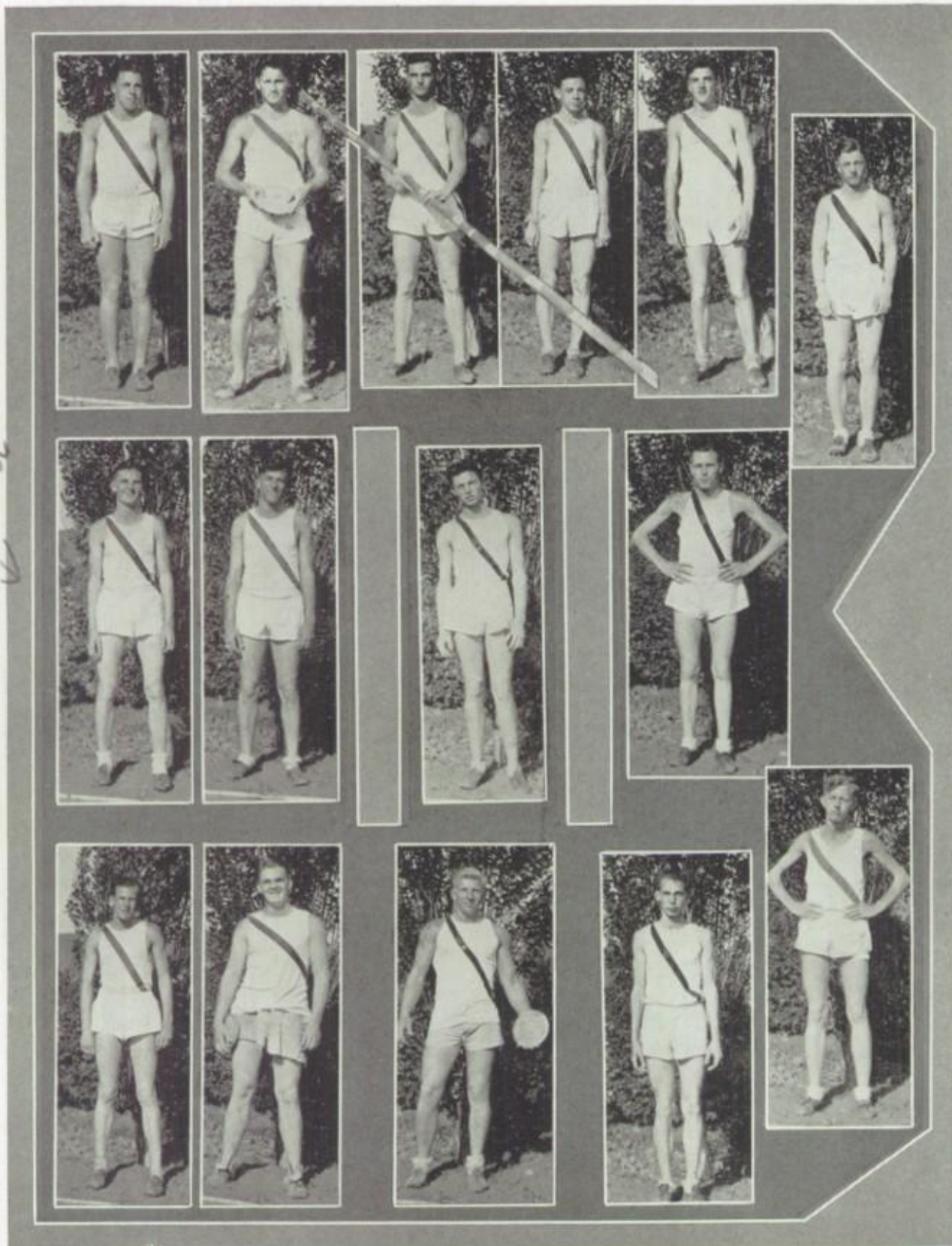
BILL WHIPPLE showed good form in the pole vault this season.

BOB WILEY, another vaulter, cleared eleven feet consistently, usually taking his event.

ELMER TAMPINEN tossed the discus, winning his event most of the time.

BILL DENNIS ran a see-saw race with Tampinen in the discus and also threw the shot.

Ed Hannon



TRACK INDIVIDUALS

ELTON NIPPRESS	PERRY THOMAS	BOB WILEY	CLYDE MILLER	JOHN PRICE
ED HANNON	GINO MARCHIESKI	JACK CROSS	CLARENCE WALKER	CRAWFORD WHITE
BILL RAYMOND	BILL DENNIS	ELMER TAMPINEN	NORMAN MCCALL	GREGORY STOUT

TRACK SCHEDULE

February 17-18	Tenth Grade Meet
February 24-25	Novice Meet
March 3-4	Interclass Olympics
March 9	University High
March 11	Castlemont
March 15	Oakland
March 18	Oakland Tech
March 30	Richmond-Fremont
April 1	Mission
April 6	Commerce
April 14	Uni High-Roosevelt
April 15	"B" A.C.A.L.
April 21	S. F. Poly
April 29	A.C.A.L.
May 14	North Coast
May 21	State

Track Meets

TENTH GRADE MEET

The High Tens won the Freshman Meet by a one-sided score of 257-79.

NOVICE MEET

As was expected the tenth graders came through with a sweeping victory in the Novice meet. A wealth of new material was uncovered. Score: Tenth grade, 184; Eleventh, 99; Twelfth, 59.

INTERCLASS MEET

The tenth graders, as was expected, won the Interclass meet. They took eleven firsts to score 152 points. The Middlers scored 106½ points. The Seniors followed with 94½ points.

BERKELEY-UNIVERSITY HIGH

Berkeley opened the Interscholastic meets by taking a 90-23 drubbing from University High. Uni scored clean sweeps in the shot put, the low hurdles, and the 100-yard dash.

BERKELEY-CASTLEMONT

Showing slight improvement, the Yellowjackets succumbed to Castlemont, 75-38. Wiley jumped eleven feet to take first in the pole vault.

BERKELEY-OAKLAND

By shifting the men around, Coach Lamar enabled the team to beat their previous scoring of this season. Although the meet went to Oakland,

Berkeley made $63\frac{3}{10}$ points to Oakland's $117\frac{7}{10}$. Raymond took a first in the high jump.

BERKELEY-LOWELL

Scoring their first victory of the season, Berkeley beat Lowell 69-44. Berkeley scored a clean sweep in the low hurdles and high jump, Bill Raymond jumping 6 feet 2 inches in the latter event.

BERKELEY-OAKLAND TECH

Berkeley showed a little more improvement when they lost to Tech 72-40. Wiley vaulted 11 feet while Raymond jumped 5 feet 11 inches to take two of the four firsts for Berkeley.

BERKELEY-RICHMOND-FREMONT

Using most of the second string, Berkeley trailed in a three-way meet with Richmond and Fremont. Berkeley succeeded in taking two firsts, however. Score: Richmond 54; Fremont $48\frac{5}{8}$; Berkeley $38\frac{1}{2}$.

BERKELEY-MISSION

Although most of the competitors were second string, Berkeley defeated Mission $65\frac{2}{3}$ to $47\frac{1}{3}$. Berkeley scored a clean sweep in the low hurdles, discus, and shot, with Tampinen throwing 116 feet $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in the latter event. Logan jumped 20 feet 3 inches in the broad jump for his best record to date.

BERKELEY-COMMERCE

Berkeley was defeated by a very strong team from Commerce. The only first place for Berkeley was scored by Tampinen, who threw the discus 117 feet. Score: Commerce $84\frac{1}{3}$; Berkeley $28\frac{2}{3}$.

BERKELEY-ROOSEVELT-UNIVERSITY

Berkeley's second string lost to University High and Roosevelt by the score of University, $64\frac{3}{5}$; Roosevelt, $46\frac{8}{15}$; Berkeley, $29\frac{13}{15}$. Nippres of Berkeley took one of the two Berkeley firsts when he ran the 440 in $0:55\frac{4}{10}$.

CLASS "B" A.C.A.L.

Berkeley's Class "B" team lost an exciting meet to Piedmont. However, the Bees succeeded in placing above their other competitor, Alameda. Raymond of Berkeley High jumped 5 feet $8\frac{7}{8}$ inches for a new Class "B" record. Another Berkeley first was taken by White in the 220. Score: Berkeley, $40\frac{1}{2}$; Piedmont, $60\frac{1}{2}$; Alameda, 17.

BERKELEY-S. F. POLY

A cold day and a strong wind seemed to affect the Berkeley tracksters in their last practice meet of the season. The score was $88\frac{1}{4}$ to $33\frac{3}{4}$ in favor of Poly.



SWIMMING SQUAD

Swimming Season

AS THIS goes to press, most of the important meets are yet to come, so there is not much to say in discussing the season. From the results that have been turned in, however, we may look forward to a North Coast championship. Berkeley showed up well against Palo Alto and Sequoia, beating the first and losing to the latter by a close margin of one point. These two teams are regarded as the foremost contenders for the North Coast championship and, as the scores show at present, it looks good for Berkeley.

Swimming Individuals

JIM HENDRICKSON, a senior, who last year established A.C.A.L. records in the 50 and 100 yard free style, and the 100 yard breast, scored many points for Berkeley this season.

JACK WOODVILLE established a record last year in the 50 yard back stroke and made good this season, also. Jack has another year.

GEORGE LAWRENCE, with another year at B.H.S., was one of the mainstays of the team. He swam with a beautiful stroke and was high point man in most meets.

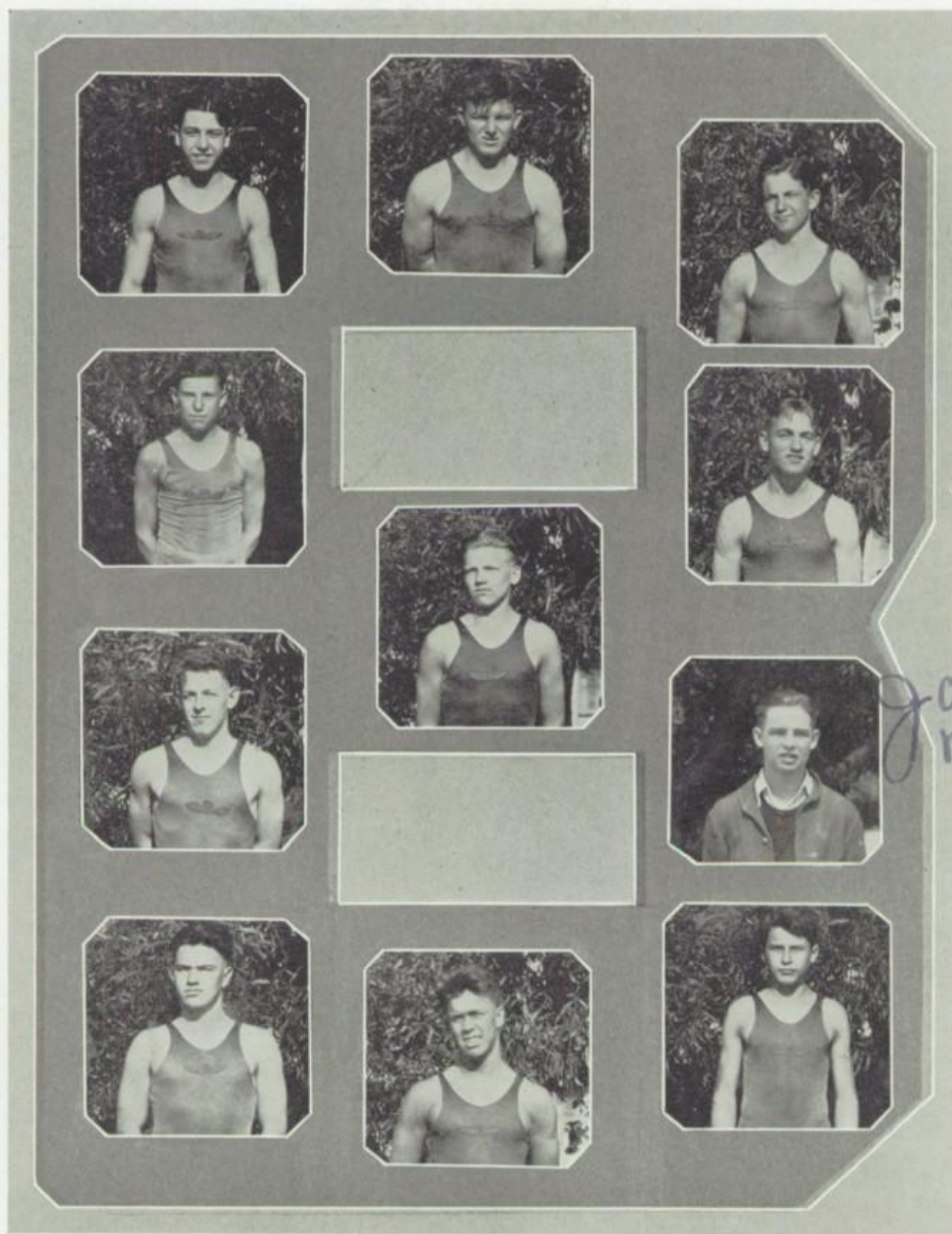
BOB KURTZ, a tenth grader, swam the breast stroke well. He will be a good man in future years.

JERRY HAVEN made a good partner for Kurtz in the breast stroke.

The Class B team was represented by: HENRY ADAMS, 50 yard free style; CHARLES SMITH, 50 yard free style; ALLAN NELSON, back stroke; FRANCIS KERAN, back stroke; WINFREE HORNE, back stroke; EARL TEASDALE, breast stroke; JAY BACON, breast stroke; MAX NELSON, breast stroke; ARNOLD TIBBETTS, 100 yard free style.

The relay team consisted of: JACK MATTOS, JACK LALANNE, MALCOLM LONGAKER, BILL CASTRO, EARL MANN, ELBE PIERSON, AL MARKSTEIN, GEORGE HALLORAN, OMER KRUSCHKE.

The diving team included JOHN SPRAGUE, FRANK ALBERT, EVERETT GAINOR.



Jack Woodville

SWIMMING INDIVIDUALS

GEORGE LAWRENCE
FRANK AHLERT
HENRY ADAMS
BOB KURTZ

EARL MANN
ALLAN NELSON
JACK SPRAGUE

DON WHARTON
JIM HENDRICKSON
JACK WOODVILLE
ARNOLD TIBBETTS

Swimming Meets

NOVICE MEET

Much new material was uncovered at the Novice meet with a good promise in both unlimited and Class "B" teams. Bill Dickinson was outstanding with two firsts and a tie for first.

INTERCLASS MEET

The Interclass meet was won by the High 11. Out of sixteen events, they won eleven firsts, took six seconds, and six thirds. New records were made in the class A, 220 yard free style, and 75 yard medley; in the class B, 100 yard breast, 100 yard free style, and all relays.

B. H. S.-S. F. "Y"

Berkeley lost a close meet with the S. F. "Y". The unlimited team won, but the class "B" team was defeated. Score: 61-58.

BERKELEY-SEQUOIA

Berkeley lost a close meet with Sequoia, one of the best teams in the state. The score was 36 to 37. Although Berkeley scored five firsts out of nine events, they finally lost. The class "B" team did not show up so well, losing 13 to 33.

B. H. S.-LOWELL

Revening the defeat suffered at the hands of Sequoia, Berkeley came back to swamp both of Lowell's teams. The unlimiteds scored 55 to Lowell's 17; the class "B" scored 31 to Lowell's 15. In all, Berkeley garnered 13 firsts out of 15 events. Lawrence and Hendrickson were both outstanding, each taking two firsts and handling a lap on the winning relay team.

B. H. S.-TAMALPAIS

Berkeley's class "B" team lost a close and exciting meet with Tamalpais. The meet was a see-saw affair throughout and it was not until the last event was over that the winner was known. The score was 27 to 28. Berkeley scored four firsts out of seven events.

B. H. S.-PALO ALTO

Berkeley's outstanding swimming team beat one of the best teams on the coast when they won over the Palo Alto team 41-32. Out of nine events Berkeley took seven firsts. George Lawrence was high point man, accounting for three of the firsts himself. The class "B" team did not fare as well, taking the low end of a 28-18 score.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

March	Interclass Meet
	Novice Meet
April 10	S. F. "Y"
April 8	Sequoia
April 14	Lowell
April 21	Tamalpais
April 27	Palo Alto
May 4	Palo Alto
May 7	Sacramento
May 12	A.C.A.L.
May 21	North Coast



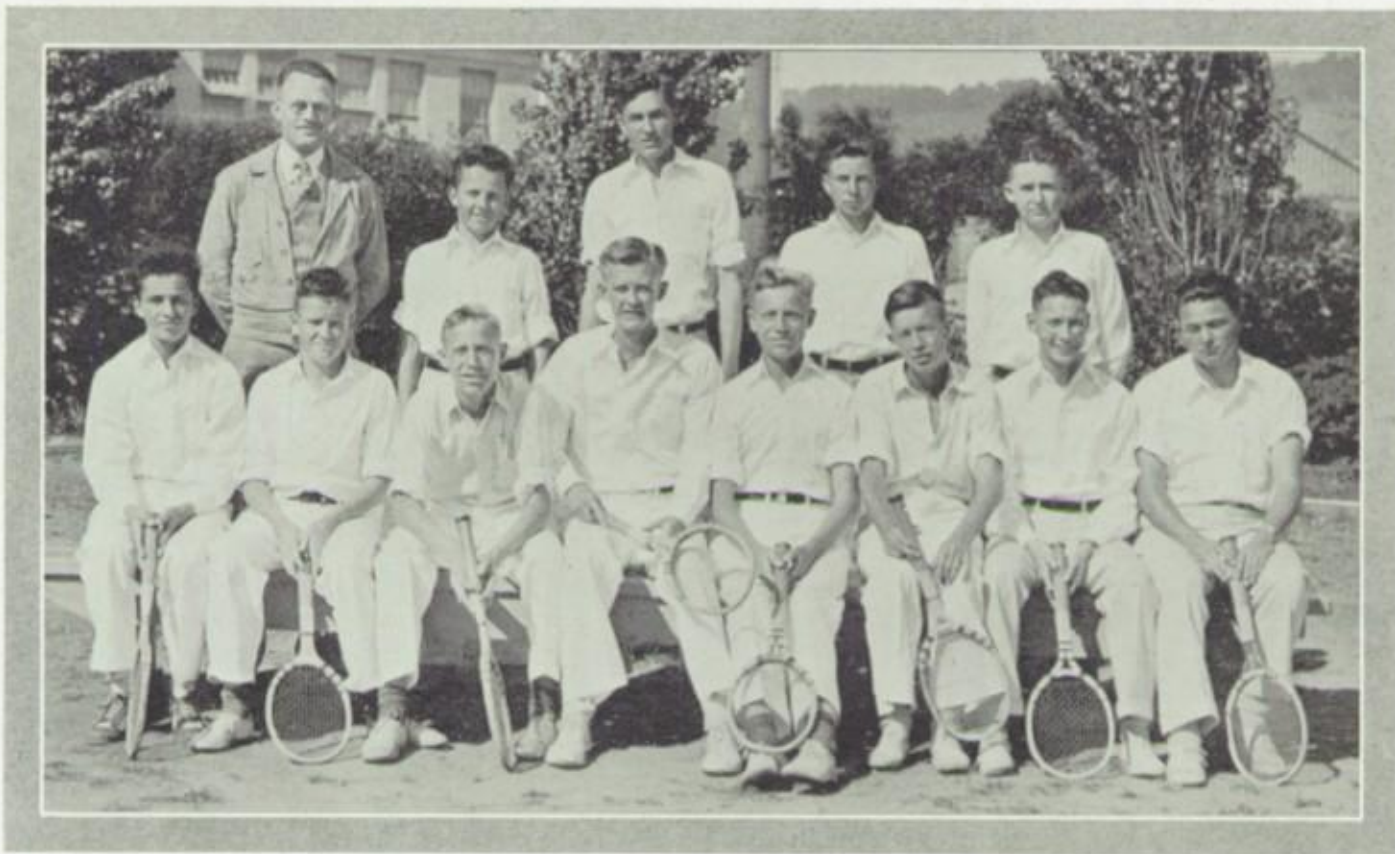
Life Saving

THE life-saving class this year was the largest ever to go into training in the Berkeley High School pool. The class took a ten-week course in preparation for the examinations which were held under the supervision of Red Cross examiners. The instruction was given twice a week by Coach Frank Gross.

The instruction included all the subjects prescribed by the Red Cross, such as proper carries through the water, approaches to a drowning person, and breaks of different strangle holds. Each of these topics is divided into several parts, and the boys were coached in each of these parts. The training also included the application of resuscitation, better known as artificial respiration, whereby a drowned person is brought back to consciousness.

The nine boys who passed Senior Life-Saving tests are Eugene Klinkner, Clement Fisher, Robert Miler, Irvin Hamma, Elgin Juri, Burnett Canham, John Sprague, Franklin DeWolf, and Tom Fortney.

The nineteen boys who passed Junior Life-Saving tests are Maxwell Nelson, Bud van Loben Sels, Bill Castro, Francis Keran, Romney Masters, Eugene Rebard, Rush Clark, Ed Thrall, Don Heck, Edwin Lawyow, David Sicard, Bob Brunner, William Rowland, Bill Aubrey, Bud Mearns, Louis Rhea, Lynn Hewitt, Robert Wood, and Allan Williams.



TENNIS SQUAD

Tennis

ALTHOUGH again handicapped by lack of courts, this year's tennis team under the guidance of Mr. Parker, has made a creditable showing. All home matches were played at the Berkeley Tennis Club. In these engagements Berkeley men often displayed rare talent.

With a shortage of veterans, Mr. Parker built a good team around those veterans as a nucleus. Ed Ackley, number one man, has progressed rapidly this season, and Mr. Parker expects him to fare well in the A.C.A.L. Ed's loss will be keenly felt as he graduates before next season. Harper Massie, number two man, often surprises the second best from other schools. Harper will graduate. Roy De Giere, number three, has been very strong in this position. Much is expected of him this year and next, in the A.C.A.L. Standish Massie, number four, plays the same type of game as his brother. He will be lost through graduation. Tate Coulthard in number five position has repeatedly won his matches. Tate will be very valuable in the A.C.A.L. this year and for two years to come. Ralph Wellington held down number six position successfully.

With these men in the singles and the doubles combinations of Ackley-H. Massie, and De Giere-S. Massie, Berkeley High has a strong team. These men should again win the A.C.A.L. by a comfortable margin.



Intramural Basketball

INTRAMURAL basketball was exceptionally well supported this term with over eighty boys signing up for twelve games. Very few boys dropped out this term, which indicates the fine spirit and close competition among the different teams.

Basketball was in charge of Mr. Parker. The fine work of Hideo Nakazawa as manager made a successful season possible. Former unlimited and Class B players acted as referees and did a very fine job.

As the Olla Podrida goes to press, the Stanford team captained by Bob Squires is in the lead. The four highest teams will compete in the finals at the end of the season. All the members of the winning team in the play-offs will receive the intramural block letter.

The purpose of intramural basketball is to give all boys an opportunity to get basketball experience by playing on a well-organized team. It is for this reason that former unlimited and Class B players are not allowed on intramural teams.

Following is a list of the teams and their captains: California, Sieg (C); Santa Clara, Goodreau (C); Utah, Kingsley (C); Northwestern, Dawson (C); Stanford, Squires (C); Yale, Zulaica (C); Notre Dame, Flateau (C); U.S.C., Jacques (C); Harvard, Spicer (C); St. Mary's, Langdon (C); Tulane, Nelson (C); Oregon, Yamamoto (C).

The boys who acted as referees were as follows: Grimm, Bomberger, Powell, Mecorney, Manov, Wellington, Gustafson, Zulaica.



Intramural Handball

As the Pod goes to press, both the singles and doubles of intramural handball are being run off successfully. There were thirteen boys in the singles turnout and six doubles teams.

Intramural handball has been in charge of Mr. Parker this term with Avis Hammond as manager.

Handball is a sport in which individual performance is the prime element; for this reason very few boys are interested in the game. However, the turnout this year has been very fine.

Those competing in the singles this year were Lane, White, Stenger, Vickery, Marshall, Gustavson, Stritzinger, De Giere, Walton, Good. The doubles teams consisted of Flateau and Lott, Stritzinger and Good, Fisher and Melvin, Long and Angelo, White and Marshall, Mahoney and Vickery. The singles champion and the winning doubles team will receive intramural block letters.



FOOTBALL

ED ACKLEY
CHARLES BONKOFKY
ELDON BUSBY
GEORGE CORNELL
BILL DENNIS
BOB DUFFY
JACK DUNBAR
HOWARD LUTHER

ED NORDSTROM
BERNARD RANSOME
FRANK READ
JOHN ROGERS
HAROLD SCHOENFELD
PERRY THOMAS
FRANK WILSON

BASKETBALL

DE RUSSY BOYD
ELDON BUSBY
ED COCHRANE
BOB DUFFY
BOB GRIMM
VERNON LARSON

HOWARD LUTHER
BILL PARKER
BERNARD RANSOME
AL THOMAS
PERRY THOMAS

SWIMMING

TOM HARRIS

GEORGE LAWRENCE

MANAGER'S "B"

JIM STONE, Basketball; JUDD LONGAKER, Swimming; BOB BARKHIMER, 130 Football.

G. A. A.



HELEN HAMMARBERG
President

WE ARE G. A. A.: not all study, not all play. Work we're doing, not all day. On some afternoons we play baseball, basketball, tennis—and say! Archery and swimming, both have their day. Basketball and baseball find their end in a tournament to which we wend. The winning team the others meet, believe us it is quite a treat. To heighten interest in our class teams, we play each other to be 'champeens.' We play a team which we call the "Invincible Seven"—it's so supreme. Then after this we're champions, if we still exist. Animals here, animals there, we can't stand anywhere. Dogs watch us while we eat, cats scamper about our feet. What's the name, do you say? Why this is our great Cabaret. Thank you, officers, all girls, too, and, teachers, we owe a lot to you. Keep us going strong and true, make our G. A. A. live after you.

HELEN HAMMARBERG.

Virginia Tucker



EXECUTIVE BOARD



The Leaders' Class

THE Leaders' Class has completed another interesting and successful term of activities. It is composed of a group of girls, two being elected from each gym class. The class leaders meet once a week, third period, under the supervision of Miss Entz.

Prominent women in various fields of leadership speak to the girls about their particular work. This term's officers are: Marian Lelan, president; Eleanor Edson, vice-president; Lois Koch, secretary-treasurer.



G. A. A. Tennis

TENNIS, one of the latest additions to G.A.A. activities, has taken a new stand for popularity this semester. An enthusiastic sign-up started the term off and through the direction of Miss M. Miller and Mrs. Harms the tournament is progressing as we go to press.



SENIORS
FRESHMEN

MIDDLERS
CHAMPIONS

G. A. A. Basketball

BASKETBALL, due to its popularity, is one of the major sports, and a successful season was terminated on March 9. There was a large turnout this term, necessitating four senior, three middler, and two scrub teams. This made a total of thirty-six games to be played. The High 11 Heavies won the championship and the other teams follow closely behind.

Coaches for the different grades were: Low and High 10, Miss Harwood; Low 11, High 11, and High 11 Heavies, Miss A. Miller; the Pipsqueaks, Didders, Gigolos, and Blimps (otherwise called senior teams), Miss Entz.

Mention should be made of the faithfulness of the girls in coming out for both practice and games. Very fine sportsmanship was displayed all term, and the girls coöperated well with the officials, so as to produce well-organized games. As for playing, there was keen competition, and many stars were found, some being on the scrub teams.

All in all, this has been a most successful season. There is no better way for a girl to spend her time than by coming out for basketball.



Baseball

AS USUAL, baseball has been one of the best liked spring sports, and the girls have signed up in great numbers. On Monday and Wednesday the Seniors under Miss Entz, and the tenth grade under Miss M. Miller, have their practices. Miss A. Miller's eleventh grade practice comes on Tuesday and Thursday. Preparation for the climaxing tournament was begun March 14. Out of three Senior practice teams, only two were used in the tournament. The tenth and eleventh grades each have two teams entered in the tournament. As we go to press, the competition is keen, for the real spirit of baseball runs high on all the teams. One object of the girls this term is to try out for the positions which they like to play best. Tests have been given for the positions of pitcher, catcher, and first baseman.



Dancing

ANY DAY while passing the dancing studio in the girls' gym at Berkeley High, one hears gay laughter and chatter, and the merry sound of music drifts through the windows. Girls of all shapes and sizes, in colorful dancing garments, are learning rhythmic steps from Mrs. Harms and Miss M. Miller. One is surprised at the grace and agility of the girls with their suppleness and sense of rhythm, as well as the poise which they show.



The Dance Drama which was held on April 14 in the Social Hall is the performance at which the plastic classes show their talent. All types of dancing from burlesque to the most tragic classic performance are enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience. The Viennese Waltz was particularly graceful, while the Scarecrow Dance, given by four girls in rags and tatters, was greeted with much laughter. Not only the Dance Drama, but the whole semester's work in plastic dancing has been a success.





FRESHMAN RUNNER-UP VOLLEYBALL TEAM

SENIOR CHAMPION VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Volley Ball

FELLOW classmates cheered their teams to victory in this semester's volley ball tournament. Class champions were the teams of Gladys Love, tenth grade; Helen Davidson, eleventh grade; and Charlotte Drake, twelfth grade. The Seniors finally defeated the Scrubs for the school championship. The girls on the Senior team were: Alice Denny, Laura Mae Holsinger, Eleanor Songey, Ruth Stage, Margaret Wagy, and Charlotte Drake. The faculty next took on that mighty Senior team and defeated them in a close game. The "Invincible Seven" were Miss Entz, Miss Gallison, Mrs. Harms, Miss Harwood, Miss M. Miller, Miss Weichselbaum, and Miss A. Miller. Splendid teamwork and sportsmanship of the competing teams were witnessed all through the season.

Archery

AN extraordinarily large number of girls followed in the footsteps of the little god with the arrow this spring. Under the expert direction of Miss Harwood, the girls became skilled marksmen. Evelyn Knaap, manager; Mary Hill, manager of the eleventh and twelfth grades; Peggy Smith, tenth grade manager, assisted Miss Harwood. The members of the three teams, consisting of four each, received 100 points for the G. A. A. The Junior Metropolitan Round was used, thirty arrows being shot from 20, 30, and 40 yards, respectively. Archery proved to be more popular with the girls of Berkeley High School this year than ever before.



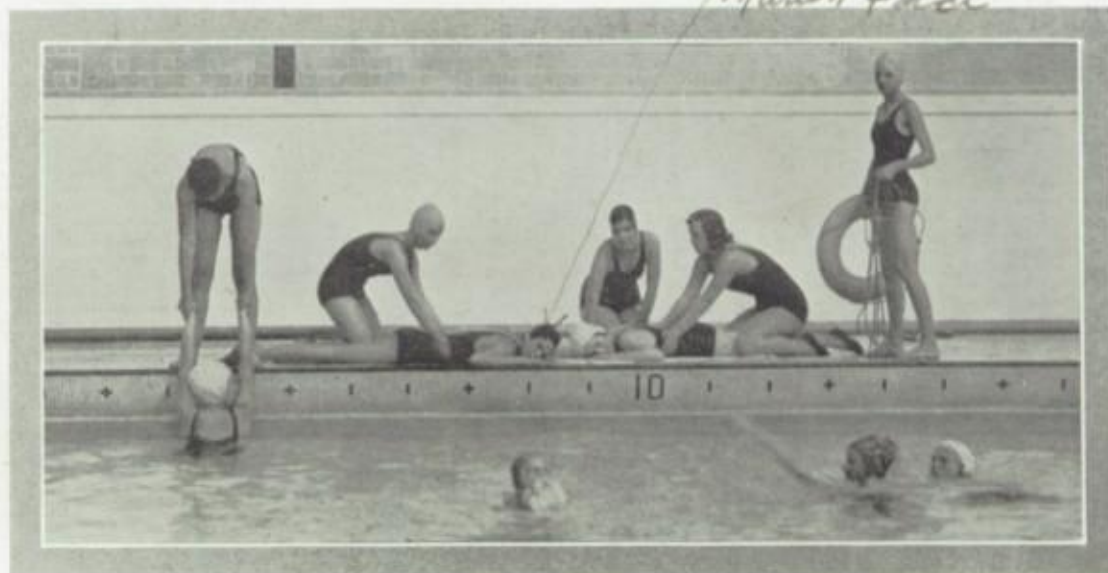


Swimming Club

THE Swimming Club has brought out much spirit in the Berkeley High girls who are interested in swimming, and many of them passed the tests required for entrance to this activity. The Fairmont pool was visited in March and, due to the large attendance, the day was very enjoyable. Entertainment was furnished by "The Vagabond Lover," a comedy diver. Miss Weichselbaum, who is in charge of the group, has given the girls much valuable instruction. The club has been a success this term and all its members emphatically agree that it will continue with even more success next term. Thursday afternoon each week is the day for swimming.

G. A. A. Life Saving

THE group of girls out for life saving this term is very large and enthusiastic. They meet once a week for instruction and practice. The girls are working hard to learn the ways of breaking different holds in rescuing a drowning person and giving artificial respiration. Under Miss Gallison's leadership, all the girls are expecting to pass either their Junior or Senior Life Saving tests before the end of the term.





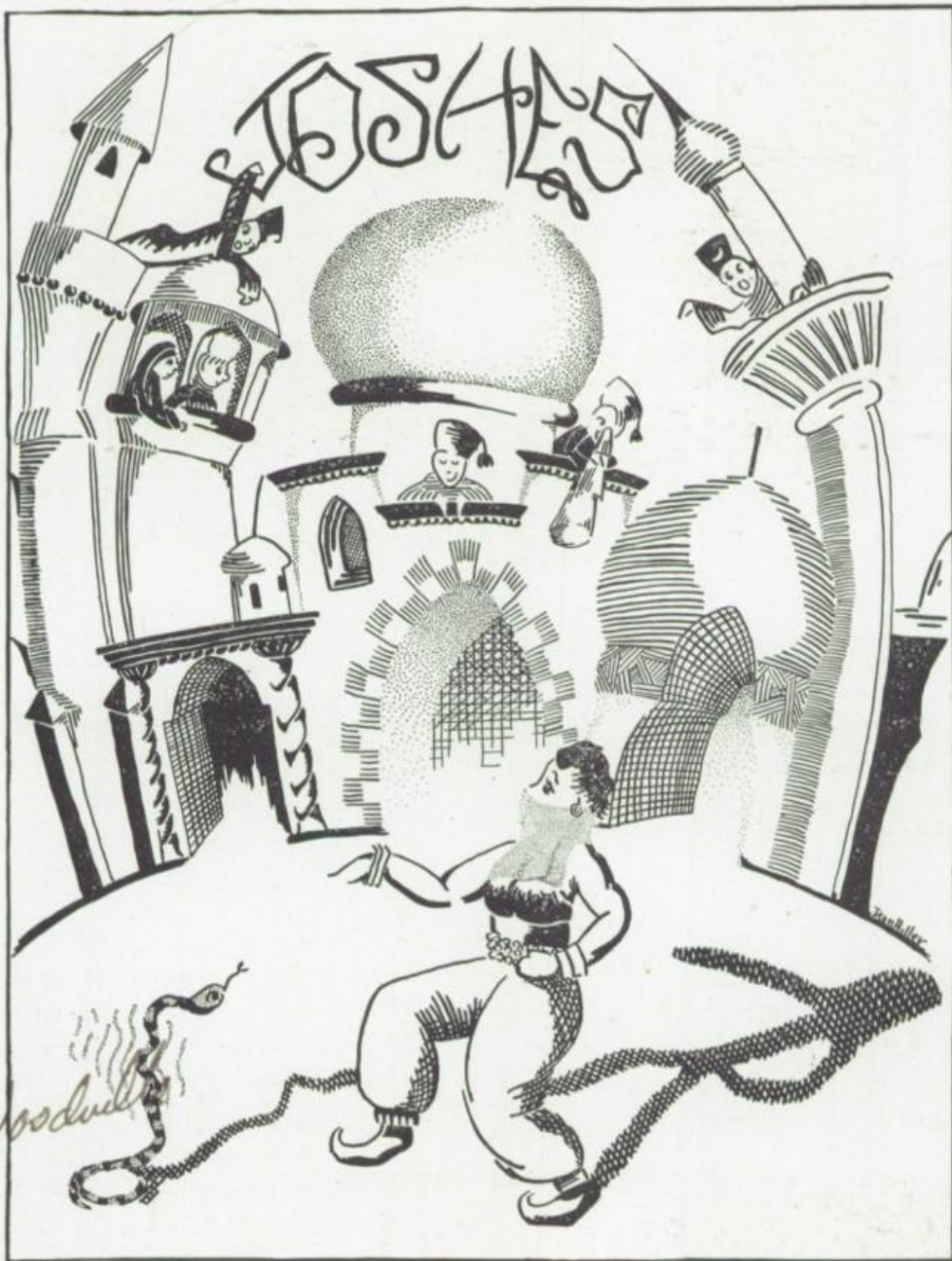
The Riding Club

THIS term has held much interest for the members of the Berkeley High Riding Club. On alternating Saturdays Miss Harwood accompanies the advanced group to Lake Aliso and Miss A. Miller goes with the beginners to Berkeley Riding Academy. For experience the girls ride trails; and for technique they ride in the Mills College ring. The most active members attended a successful picnic, and valuable instruction was gained. One hundred points are awarded by the G.A.A. for this sport.

Outing Club

THE outing Club activities are being carried on with great success this term. Tennis, training, homewalking, and hiking are a few of these activities. The tennis tournament this semester is a new activity which has attracted a great many girls and aroused much interest. Training and homewalking are well supported this term as in previous terms.





Marion Woodwell

What is a joke?
Humor enjoyed by some, misunderstood by most, requiring a diagram
in England.

Somebody: You guaranteed a good fit, didn't you?
Salesman: Yes, sir.
Somebody: Well, my wife had it when she saw this suit.

He: You remind me of the ocean.
She: Wild, romantic, restless?
He: No, you make me sick.

First Cannibal: Gosh, I forgot the roast! That missionary is burning
up!
Second Cannibal: Holy smoke!

She: What do you think? Bill thought I was Doris today!
He: That's nothing. Someone came running up to me yesterday and
said, "Holy Moses, is that you?"

Doctor: Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before
breakfast?
Luther: Yes, I tried, but I couldn't keep it up for more than ten
minutes.

Earth — A solid substance, much desired by the seasick.

LATE SPEED MODELS

A balky mule has four wheel brakes;
A billy goat has bumpers;
A firefly has a bright spot light;
Rabbits are puddle jumpers.

Salesman: Now do you want a suit with a belt on the back and cuffs
on the pants?

Collegian: No, do you want a sock on the nose?

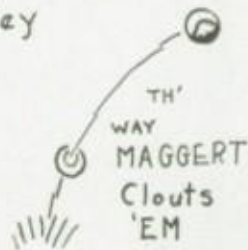
G. Stout: Only fools are certain; wise men hesitate.
W. Slusser: Are you sure of that?
G. Stout: Yes, certain of it.

Ruthless: When you sleep in class your head reminds me of a story.
Conceit: "Sleeping Beauty?"
Ruthless: No, "Sleepy Hollow."

ATHLETICS.



"Pole Vault"
Wiley



"SHIFTY"
LUTHER
THA
"Basquet Bowl"
Demon

TH'
Count
"BON"



Wottaman
DENNIS



ED
Ackley
"Wotta Drive"



Bill
Raymond



TOM
ALLEN

Clued Legen-

An English teacher was attempting to distinguish between prose and poetry for the benefit of the class. "If I were to say," she explained, " 'There was an old woman who lived on a hill, and, if she hasn't moved, she lives there still' that's poetry, but if I said, 'she lives there yet' that's prose. Now class, give some examples."

Jerry impatiently jumped to his feet, and began, " 'There was an old woman who lived by a well; one day she stepped in; she's gone to ——— what do you want, prose or poetry?'"

Farmer: Do you know anything about farming?

Endress: Yes, sir.

Farmer: What side do you milk a cow from?

Endress: Outside, sir.

She (flying into a rage): Now I'm going to speak my mind!

He (with a sigh): Silence at last.

G. Berry: Have you an opening for a poet of real genius?

Editor: Certainly. We have several doors and any number of windows.

She: We've been waiting here a long time for that mother of mine.

He: Hours, I should say.

She: Oh, Frank, this is so sudden!

He (praisingly): What a voice! She sings like a bird!

She (jealously): She should. She talks like a parrot, everybody says she's cuckoo, and she walks pigeon-toed.

Mr. Lamar: How many bones have you in your body?

Scrub: Nine hundred.

Mr. Lamar: That's just about seven hundred more than I have.

Scrub: Yes, but I had sardines for lunch.

He shot them and he bombed them,
And he slew them with an axe,
But 'twas O.K. in Chicago,
He had paid his income tax.

A small boy, leading a donkey, passed by an army camp. A couple of soldiers wanted to have some fun with the lad.

"Why are you holding on to your brother so tight, sonny?" said one.

"So he won't join the army," the youngster replied, without batting an eye.

First dog: May I have part of your bone?

Second dog: Gnaw!



The Photograph



Nightmare



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Better Bones



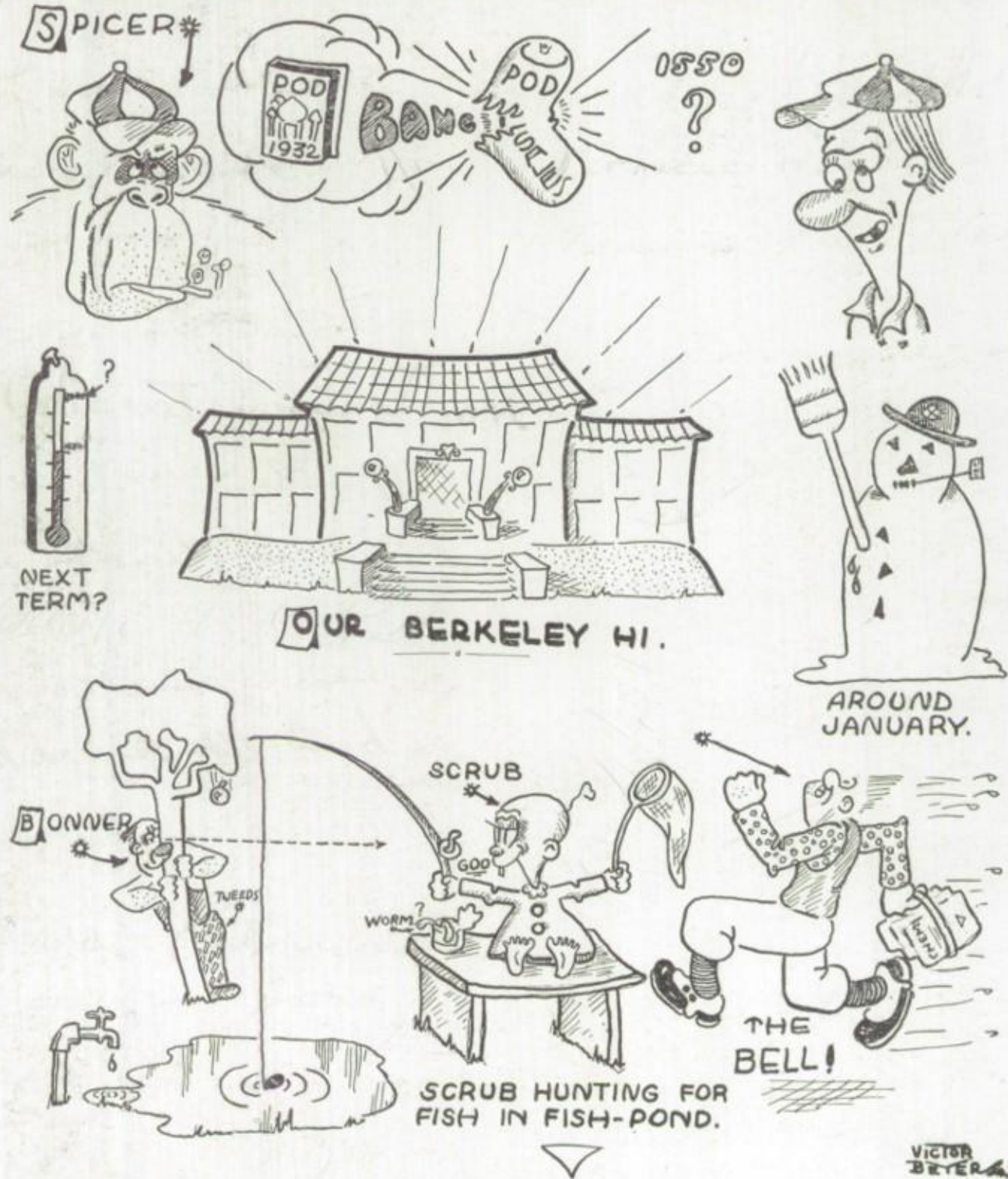
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Eleanor Eastin —
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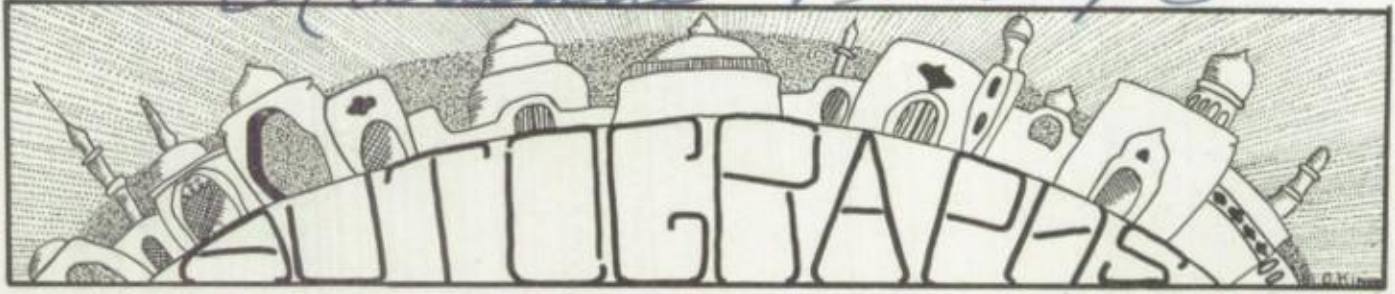
Honor Society Play —
"The Blessed Angel"

Dusky
Montrose

Frances Buell
Mayory
Woodville

Louise Lundstrom

Adrienne Phillips



LaVica Caldwell
Lucy Maragno "A"
"Shrimpy"

Nancy Westphal

Berniece Webber

Virginia Egleston

Catherine Diinto

Johanna Jucsa

Christina Leon

Ann Nawa

Ester Milkman
Loré E. Uker

Savannee Johnson

Marcia Wood
"Bugs" Leggett
Mollie Hughting

Eve Woodward

"Wilson"

Bernice Bonds

Alva Anderson

Agnes Gray

Cameron Johnston

Terry Heaslett
Doraine O. Longding
Ada Valentini

Virginia Bayers

Esther Blake
Betty Anderson

Margaret Zippian "Peggy"

Blara O'Hell

Dorothy Brenable
Helen Ruby
"Jenny"

Linnie, Thanks

Carol Johnson

Lucile Parker

